PROTECT YOUR UNION

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

*Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio*

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

Vol. 8, No. 33 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

## Grass In The Street— And Every Blade Gold

If anyone tells you that Truman, the Fair Deal, or Labor is wrecking the country and ruining business, read him these statistics:

For the first six months of 1950, General Motors made $485,277,389 in profits.

This is a new record — a record piled on a record piled on a record.

Last year — a beautiful year for General Motors — they only made $303,678,643 in the same period.

This is $10.90 per share of common stock for the first six months, as against $6.76 per share for the first half of 1949.

These record profits were in spite of all wage boosts, in spite of all taxes, in spite of all "government interference," in spite of the so-called "welfare state."

GM made this half-a-million bucks in six months because people could buy cars, and did, And people could buy cars because labor unions keep winning better wages (with which to buy cars) for the workers.

## Look What Happened To Yarg Ydnar

### National Supply Meets Friday

**A meeting between National Supply management and the negotiating committee of the striking unit, begun Wednesday afternoon, was still in session as the Journal went to press.**

**Beyond the fact that the unit will be called into a membership meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in Parlor A at the Local 12 Hall, nothing was released by the committee.**

## Mather Unit Applauds Gosser; Accepts Contract, Ends Strike

A rising ovation to Vice President Richard T. Gosser after unanimous ratification of the new agreement marked the end of the 80-day strike at Mather Spring Company.

Gosser was credited by the strikers with having won for them one of the best contracts in the Toledo area—an area in which a new and better pension pattern is being set almost daily.

The Mather workers went on strike May 4 when management brought to a head plant-wide resentment by refusing to give heed to two discharge grievances.

Once they hit the bricks, the unit promptly added their entire contract to their conditions for returning to work.

They got one, finally, and retatement, too.

The contract, negotiated by Gosser as spokesman for the unit committee, includes a 7 cent funded pension paying a minimum of $100 a month, a 3½ cent funded Health and Accident program to be controlled by the union, and the adjustment of inequities which boosted the total package to one of the highest figures in the area, and gave the workers something to boast about.

The health program, Gosser said, is the best in the UAW.

The outstanding feature of it is that it is fully funded. That makes the insurance program the sole property of the union members from the day it begins. Management pays the 3½ cents in, and the union works out the benefits it wants with the insurance company.

As savings accrue, the plan is expected to be worth about 4¾ cent per hour per employe — an exceptionally high figure. Dividends and kick-backs belong to the fund, rather than to the company, and can be used either to enlarge the benefits or to reduce the workers' share of the cost.

Fully funded insurance programs are rare in labor contracts, but are beginning to form a pattern in Toledo, where the UAW-CIO is breaking new ground on the security clauses.

Gosser explained the contract to the unit Monday, after which the membership rose in a body and applauded him for his unexpectedly good settlement of a tough labor dispute.

Richard Cole, attorney, was spokesman for management, and Ed Brown assisted Gosser and the committee, which was headed by Clarence Tucker, unit chairman.

## Plans Are Taking Shape For Big Labor Day Parade

One hundred and fifty members of the National Supply Unit will be near the head of the joint Labor Day parade this year, given the hoonr of carrying the massed flags.

The outline of the parade, which is expected to last two and one half hours, was planned Tuesday at a meeting of the Joint Labor Day Parade Committee with Ray Flory heading a group from the AFL which included Walter Morgan, Tom Quinn, Jack Gilbert and E. J. Rieger, and Jack Blessing leading a CIO contingent which included Howard Rediger, Fred Bowell and Robert Cousino.

Agreement was reached on the float program. A letter was sent to the Railroad Brotherhood and Tom Cederball of MESA, inviting them to participate.

Lodge 397 of the Railroad Brotherhood had already announced it would be glad to take part. Others are yet to be heard from.

Congressman Tom Burke will be Grand Marshall and Frank Fisher will represent the AFL and Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, the CIO.

A theme to be emphasized will be the massing of labor support behind Joe Ferguson for the Senate and Tom Burke for re-election to Congress.

The TIUC band will be prominent in the front of the line, as will a squad of fire fighters from Local 92.

### Weather Note

It's been hot and wet in Toledo.

It's going to get hotter and wetter.

Labor in Toledo, and everyone else with any common sense is going to soak Taft and elect Joe Ferguson . . .

And that will make Junior Block hot under the collar.

A tidal wave is going to reelect Tom Burke to Congress, where he can go on doing a superb job for Toledo and the working people who support it.

And all the drips who have been gouging labor, or who want to, are going to get burned.

Register so you can vote, and change the legislative climate.

### Tom Burke Says:

**Next time you go to the Esquire Theater on Superior street, go 27 seconds early.**

**Take those 27 seconds and go next door to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street.**

**Register.**

**That's all it takes right now.**

**Twenty seven seconds.**

**Later it'll take longer. In a little while there will be lines to stand in.**

**But right now — any week day between 9 and 4:30, and any Saturday until noon—it takes just 27 seconds.**

**Take your wife to the movies — and go 54 seconds early.**

**Get her registered, too.**

### 49 To 1

By a margin of 49 to 1, the UAW-CIO won bargaining rights at the National Products Company in Kansas City.

The Die Casting Department organized the plant so completely that Mine-Mill, which had formerly had the plant refused to go on the ballot.

### *Good Union Men Vote*

**The election committee checks the eligibility and watches the proceedings in the Local 12 election which overwhelmingly chose Walter P. Murphy financial secretary-treasurer, Ray Thurman two year trustee, and Al Schneider one year trustee. Shown in the picture (left to right, seated) are Leo Zielinski, Tess Brocki, Angie Hill, Freda Bieleingei and Joe Lewandowski and (standing) Earl Ludlow, Stanley Helminiak, Fred Holley and Ted Dolanski, with a lineup of voters.**

## Detroit Court Dumps Plea For Injunction

The strange case of Randy Gray has just been tossed out of another court.

On Wednesday, his suit before Judge Thomas P. Thornton of U. S. District Court in Detroit demanding his reinstatement as financial secretary of Local 12 was dismissed.

Gray had obtained an injunction, trying to keep the members of Local 12, who had already voted him out of office, from electing his successor.

They voted anyway, and named Walter Murphy financial secretary treasurer by an overwhelming majority.

Gray's latest attempt to substitute his version of what should be done in the place of the mandate of the local which long paid his wages was only the last unsuccessful attempt in a series of such performances.

Earlier he had tried to tell Attorneys Hal P. Ells and Dudley Smith, the Bolman attorneys retained by a Blade $5,000 fee, how the Summer Camp and the Local should have been run.

He based these theories, according to his testimony, on rumors, hearsay and some things he had heard people saying.

How he should have done his own job did not get his full attention, for the membership failed to receive the monthly financal reports he was paid to prepare.

After Gray's failure to prepare the regular reports had continued a while, he took an extended sick leave—and then returned to his office and let the unfinished financial reports pile up.

The auditors who came in behind him called his affairs "a mess."

Gray's effort to halt the secret ballot selection of his successor; his effort to convince the attorneys that Vice President Gosser was "a dictator," and his unexplained sway over the dues office girls whom he had long driven by dictatorial methods, all conspired to complicate the operation of the local.

But District Court Judge Thornton could not carry the farce any farther than he had by issuing the original injunction.

He ruled Wednesday that his court had no right to stop the action of the local body by enjoining the international president and secretary-treasurer; and had no jurisdiction over Richard Gosser and Charles H. Ballard, Regional Director.

He allowed the motion of H. A. Cranefitld and Morris Zwerdling, AW-CIO counsel, and threw the case out of court.

Nobody knows what Gray will think up next—or what will be thought up for him by any who may be advising him.

Many folks in his situation, having lost one job, would be expected to go find another, and start working for a living.

This is a pretty direct step to take, however, and not everyone seems to expect Randy Gray to take it.

## Official Call Is Issued By Holt For 6th Annual Summer School

The official call has gone out for the Sixth Annual Ohio-Pennsylvania Summer School of the UAW-CIO for locals in Regions 2, 2-A and 2-B.

Following on the heels of last year's gathering, which had been called the most effective and helpful job of its kind ever done in a labor union, this year's will probably be even better.

It will deal not only with the union problems handled in the past, but will be as timely as the headlines.

The call has gone out from Jack Holt, education director, who will accept applications as they are filled in and returned to him at 1025 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Each local recording secretary has the necessary forms and information, as well as bulletin board material; but Holt will answer further questions for those who contact him.

The Time, Eligibility, Place and Cost, as well as the Curriculum, follow:

**PLACE**

In accordance with the policy of the International Union, UAW-CIO, relative to Summer Schools, the Sixth Annual Summer School for Education Area No. 3 embracing Regions 2, 2-A and 2-B shall take place September 10th through September 16th, 1950 at Sand Lake, Michigan, Local 12 Summer Camp.

All Local Unions are eligible to participate in the school with unlimited representation.

**TIME**

The school will open at 2 P. M. Sunday, September 10th with registration of students. School officially opens with the serving of the evening meal on that day. The school will conclude on Saturday morning, September 16th at 11:00 A. M.

**ELIGIBILITY**

Any member in good standing of a Local Union in Regions 2, 2-A or 2-B is eligible to attend the summer school.

**COST**

Thirty dollars ($30.00) shall be the tuition fee for the summer school. This amount shall cover all meals, room, bedding, educational and recreational facilities and equipment, etc. The period covered shall be from noon on Sunday, September 10th until noon Satprday, September 16th.

**CURRICULUM**

Labor Laws and Legislation; Political Action; Fair Practices; Farmer-Labor Relations; Women's Problems; Co-ops; Labor Economics; Social Security (Pensions, Medical Health Plans, Insurance); Union Administration; Parliamentary Procedure.

Work Shops:

Time Study; Steward Committeeman Training; Advance Collective Bargaining; Brief Writing and Arbitration Techniques; Press, Publicity, Shop Publications, etc.; Effective Speech; Recreation.

**MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO SEND AS MANY STUDENTS AS POSSIBLE**

Education is the most powerful weapon we have today to achieve our over all objectives.

These classes can help people arrive at an understanding of the economics of full employment and of monopoly so they will be able to use their political power to deal once and for all with needless unemployment—unemployment caused by high prices and high profits—profits and prices that produce idle men and machines at a time when the things the men and machines could make are urgently needed.

### Open Shop Cracked By UAW-CIO Drive

An open shop area which had been supported by a company union and by the left wing Mine-Mill was finally cracked by UAW-CIO when the Auto workers won bargaining rights at the Cannon Electric Company in Los Angeles.

One of the largest die casting manufacturers on the Coast, Cannon has been a bulwark against union organization for a long time.

Mine-Mill by giving the workers incredibly bad contracts in exchange for a reprieve on their bargaining rights, finally folder under a UAW-CIO campaign of facts.

The former company union president is in the penitentiary.

The workers, at long last, will get a break.

### *Pension Number One*

**Luigi Gaspari of 542 Hamilton Street (center) draws pension card Number 1 and retires as an employe of J & L Steel Barrel after 30 years with the company and its predecessor, American Can. The 71-year-old Autoworker is shown exhibiting the coveted Number One card, which will entitle him to draw a $100 pension, to (left) Charles Yeager, auditor, and Walter P. Murphy, newly elected financial secretary-treasurer of Local 12, UAW-CIO. In the background is a picture of Summer Campers.**

## "War With Russia Not Inevitable" --- Burke

**Advocates stand-by powers for the President—"Prices must be rolled back to the June 1 level in case of mobilization," Congressman Burke declares.**

By PETE ZVARA
Special To Union Journal

"No, I don't believe war with Soviet Russia at this stage is inevitable. Nor does any responsible official in government feel that we have to have a war with the Russians. However, we must be prepared, we must be ready for any eventuality. That is why I personally advocate granting President Truman stand-by powers that he has asked for."

These were the opening remarks of Congressman Tom Burke who has been visiting home for the last few days.

"Just what do you mean that 'war with Russia is not inevitable'?" we asked our visiting Congressman.

"Well, to begin with, if Russia knows that we mean business, I don't think she will provoke a general war. The possible consequences of another general war, a global war, are so vast, so horrible that I don't believe Russia is willing to make the risk. And with what is going on in Korea at this time I believe the Russians know that we do mean business; that we are ready to take any steps necessary to halt military aggression in any part of the world."

"What do you mean by 'stand-by powers' for the President?" we wanted to know.

**Advocates Rigid Controls In All Fields**

"When I talk of controls," he replied seriously, "I mean rigid controls when they become necessary. No half-way measures. If we shall have to have total mobilization, then I say we should have just that. That means control of prices, rents, rationing and profits all down the line. I cannot see how we can expect to control our manpower, our workers, our farmers and the price for their labors unless we are ready and willing to clamp rigid controls on every phase of capital."

"You mean profits and industry?"

"That is exactly what I mean. Right now there is talk going on in Congress about controling prices and wages, but when profits are mentioned some people—particularly the Taft and Bricker type of politicians — throw up their hands, horrified at the very suggestion of controlling profits. These people just don't want to harness profits . . . they don't want to reinstitute the wartime excess profits tax. In my opinion a new global war will call for much greater taxes on profits than what we had to put with during the last conflict."

"Do you think such con-

**Continued on Page 6**

### Talks Set

Two of the smaller plants in Toledo are meeting next week on contract issues, according to Jerry Biddle, international representative.

Ayling and Reichert are meeting on economic issues, and A. P. Parts, Local 14 has dropped its demand for a profit sharing plan and has agreed to bargain on pensions.

## Auto-Lite Talks Near Deadline

Auto-Lite and the 17 units of UAW-CIO were rushing toward a clash, with only a dim prospect of peaceful settlement, as the Journal went to press.

Union negotiators, realizing the impact of a strike in a key industry of the size of Auto-Lite, both on the workers, the auto industry and the community, were making every effort to achieve a satisfactory settlement in time.

The committies have been bargaining in Toledo since July 10, on a five day week basis.

The original plan was to clean up inequities and grievances, which had piled up to tremendous overall totals, on a plant by plant basis. That would have left Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week for bargaining on a wage increase, pensions, health and accident insurance and other matters of a national character.

But by Wednesday morning, only about 40 per cent of the overall inequity and grievance backlog had been settled—completely in some plants, and only a handfull out of 97 original demands in the 6,000 worker Toledo plant.

Whether the 11-man committee formed to sit with Rchard T. Gosser on the last three days of bargaining would actually begin to talk national company-wide agreements with so many plant demands still untouched could not be foreseen.

The 17,000 Auto-Lite workers covered by the 17 office and production worker units of UAW-CIO is a key manufacturer, and a strike would have national repercussions.

### We're Politickled

In its intensive drive to give Toledo labor a reaming, the Toledo Blade seems to have chosen a private candidate to run against Congressman Tom Burke.

The man they have started to build up (by tearing Burke down) is the one who had to get an injunction to keep Paul Block Junior from talking on the witness stand.

This was an understandable precaution.

The 1st time Block talked on the stand, he gave away the fact that he had financed Bolman's suits against the union with $5,000 lawyer-fee money from the Blade.

The last time Block talked on politics, he created a Toledo landslide for Joe Ferguson.

The Blade's private candidate is expected to run as an "independent Democrat." If he does, his independence of the Democratic Party will be virtually complete. They don't want him, either.

### BOOK LARNIN

A feller named Bolman is reading the books. But it isn't as useful to him as t looks.

If he'd spent all that time reading classics, instead — by now he would have quite a brain in his head.

### Hey, Kids!

There was a big mailing going on the fourth floor of the Hall.

Everybody with an hour to spare was up there stuffing envelopes, fixing stamps, sealing, bundling.

And still the mountain of envelopes looked untouched.

Into this discouraging mess stepped a National Supply striker. He'd come down to get a food order. He'd brought a few of his kids along—six of 'em.

"Hey, you kids," he said. "Get busy."

And for a little while the work really moved, while the children of a striker, down to get some groceries, pitched in on the job.

That's unionism.

### Sweet News

Why hoard sugar?

The year 1949 was the peak year for the consumption of sugar. We Americans gobbled more of the sweetstuff last year than ever before in history — and there wasn't any shortage.

But now—we have on stock in the United States one million tons MORE than we had last year, including the entire 600,000 tons of the Cuban sugar reserve.

If we have 1,000,000 tons more right now than we had when we hit our highest consumption peak, why get hysterical?

Why hoard sugar?

## To Win A Beef Lose A Finger

Bunting Brass was asked, in a formal grievance, to put a safety device on the machine being run by Steward Harry Steinhurst.

The company shrugged the grievance off.

Monday Steinhurst lost a finger.

Now Bunting Brass has settled the grievance. They agree that the machine might need a safety device after all.

Further indication that management cooperation at Bunting Brass has hit bottom came out of the negotiation sessions, with manageemnt flatly refusing to bargain on a pension.

A new negotiation session is being arranged for next week, according to International Representative Jerry Biddle. The committee will learn then how much more blood the company wants.

# *Are You Registered To Vote?*

# Time For Plain Talk

MY OLD FRIEND, George, is a great help to me. He can always be depended upon to me a good background to write against in this column. His editorial of Saturday, July 22 is a good example.

Tom Burke

It looks as though George has permanently transferred the "Dr." title from me to Dick Gosser. Although I am a little envious of Dick for this, I m happy that George has re-promoted me to "professor."

George has made the amazing discovery that in my letter, published in Howard Rediger's volumn in last week's issue, I "confess" two very serious crimes. At least George would like to have you believe they are crimes. First, he finds that I "confess" I like my job. Second, he finds that I "confess" that I am from the Labor Movement.

You know, I don't believe George would be at all merciful about these crimes even if I hit the sawdust trail garbed in sackcloth and ashes. He would still want you to cast me into the exterior darkness of oblivion. So, I believe I will remain unregenerate in the crimes of which George finds me guilty.

Now let us analyze the crimes. Take the first one. Why shouldn't I be honest with people and tell them I like my job. That is one of the incentives in running for the job. Of course, I live on the "opulent" salary and expense account. I suppose George's Republican friends give their salaries back to the Treasury and live purely on the love of the job.

In his own exalted position, George probably makes as much or more than the "opulent" salary and expense account that is paid to me. If he does not, maybe it would be a good idea for him to join the newspaper Guild. What George is trying to put across to you is that you should be jealous and hate me because you elected me to a job that pays a salary.

Let us take the second "crime" apart and see what makes it tick—if it does. I will have to "confess" I worked in a factory. Do you find anything wrong with that? Yes, I admit I helped form and build a Union. Is that bad? Yes, I was elected to Congress by a majority of people in a heavily industrialized district. George figures that is one of the evils of democracy.

When I came to Congress, I found it was made up of not supermen but of humans like myself. There are lawyers who are members. I have found nothing wrong with that. There are several doctors. That is all right too in my book. I know some investment bankers, one of them very well, a good personal friend. I can see no reason why they should not serve. There are a number of manufacturers. O.K. by me. Several ministers have been elected. I have found them interested in the issues of the day and they are good people. There are also movie stars, housewives, engineers, school teachers, brokers, farmers, and others from almost any walk of life. Gee whiz! We even have newspaper publishers and editors.

But, horrors, George has discovered there are even people from labor's ranks—especially poor little me. According to George's theory, simply because I come from labor I am not worthy to represent American people and not capable of representing all the people.

I will tell you a little secret, George, that I have told you before. Any man or woman who is elected to public office is elected because the majority of his constituency who vote agree with his or her point of view on public issues at the time of the election. The best representative of people gives full and courteous hearing to all points of view, even the minority among his constituents. However, if he or she abandons the stand on issues which brought about election, he is traitorous to his elective majority.

Space does not permit me to go into the matter of the specific issue of Taft-Hartley which George raised in his editorial. I will attempt to discuss that in a subsequent column. Before closing, I want to deal with the charge which the editor levels at me. The charge is that I have dealt with nothing but labor issues in my service here.

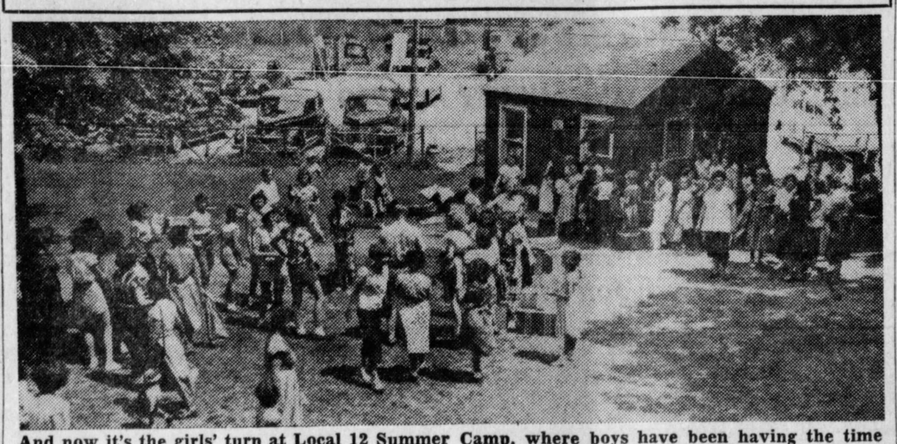
It is true that my committee assignment is the House Committee on Education and Labor. If I were assigned to some other committee I would, of course, be required to concentrate more fully on the type of legislation with which that committee would be dealing. It is my job and my responsibility to study, formulate, and assist in steering through Congress that legslation for which my committee is responsible.

In the first session of this Congress, much of the committee's work dealt with labor. According to the editor of **The Toledo Times**, I should have gone either completely with his opinion or ducked out entirely in order to avoid his censure. Sorry, mister, I don't do business that way. I don't agree with your opinions and I would be a moral coward if I feared your censure.

In the second session most of the work has been on educational legislation. But for the last ten months we have been working on legislation designed to meet in an adequate, uniform, and equitable manner the responsibility of the Federal government to local school districts where Federal activities have created a hardship. The work was tedious, prosaic, technical, and laborious. We knew that there would be no flags flying and bands playing as a result of this legislation. Nevertheless, we have the satisfaction of a good job well done. It was voted out of the committe by a unaminous vote. It passed on the floor of the House by voice vote with only two or three "no" votes.

In closing I merely want to say that this is only an example of my interest in general public affairs. My votes on the floor of the House are a matter of public record. I have no apologies for any of them. Also, I want to express a firm opinion that representation from labor or any other walk of life is not necessarily incompatible with the general public interest.

## The Girls Move In



**And now it's the girls' turn at Local 12 Summer Camp, where boys have been having the time of their lives in, on and around Sand Lake. Here is shown a fragment of the first contingent, as the camp goes strictly feminine, checking in at the administration office — many of them after a ride from Lima, Ohio.**

# How Taft-Hartley Act Harasses Unions With Checkoff Contract

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Taft-Hartley act has been used to block organization and to break unions. It is also a device to harass unions even when there is a union shop contract. And who does the harassing? Why that great pal of labor, Bob Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Take the story of John Cavicchia, who worked for the Chisholm-Ryder Co. at Niagara Falls, N. Y. and was fired because he was delinquent in his union dues.

The contract was clear. After he was expelled Cavicchia was told by the union that he could use the grievance machinery of the contract or carry appeals, step by step within the union, all the way to the international. He failed to do so, but instead ran to Denham, and Bob obligingly issued a complaint against the union and the company.

That was June 17, 1949. It was not until exactly 13 months later that the NLRB trial examiner issued his report, throwing Denham's case out. But meanwhile the union had had to go to the expense of preparing briefs, offering testimony, and bringing in witnesses—not at one hearing, but two.

And Denham issued the complaint, charging unfair labor practices, despite the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that a labor organization has the "right to reject or expel persons who refuse to abide by any reasonable or lawful policy adopted by the union."

Cavicchia was no novice. He knew the rules. He'd been working for the company since 1941. The union had had a contract in 1945 and 1946. In 1947 another union got the bargaining rights, and Cavicchia had been active in getting the second union in, had served on its negotiating and grievance committees, as a steward, and before that as a teller in the representation election. In 1948 another election took place, this time only the first union was on the ballot. Cavicchia openly campaigned against the union.

The union then got a contract, and won the union shop in an NLRB election. The company posted notices that all employes must join within a stated time. The union posted notices that those not in good standing would be subject to dismissal, and notifying those who did not sign check-off cards on the deadline for paying dues.

Cavicchia waited until the final day to offer his initiation fee. He got several extensions of time to pay his dues. He got two hearings before the local, while the union held up its letter to the company asking his dismissal. When he was expelled he was notified that he could appeal further. Previously the steward had even offered to "stand good" for a loan so Cavicchia could pay his dues. He had insulted the stewards time and again in regard to requests to get on the check-off, or to pay up.

When the union had a contract in 1945 and 1946, the contract also had a union shop clause. And Cavicchia then always waited the full 90 days of grace before paying his dues, and often even longer. In fact, he was fired once for being four months delinquent, but was taken back by the union when he finally paid up, and got his job back.

All of which Denham could have discovered—if he had wanted to. Instead, in issuing the unfair labor practices charge, Denham's complaint alleged that Cavicchia had been fired for other reasons than failure to remain in good standing.

So, Denham's office accused the company, the union, the local president, the chief steward, and the union's international representative. Hearings were held before George Bokat, NLRB trial examiner, at Buffalo, N. Y., August 9 and 10, 1949. Another hearing was held March 21, 1950. The trial examiner had to digest the voluminous testimony, and his decision was made public July 17, 1950.

Had the union and company lost, the usual NLRB order would have been to "make whole" Cavicchia—that is, reimburse him for all pay lost since his dismissal, and to give him back his job, all the way back to Sept. 3, 1948, when he was fired.

That's what the supporters of the Taft-Hartley act call "protecting the rights of individuals."

# Veterans Adminstration

Q—What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabilities?

A—The rates range from $15 per month for 10 percent disability to $150 per month for total disability. Additional amounts are payable for such disabilities as loss of arm, leg, eye, etc., and also for dependents if the disability is over 50 percent. For certain specific disabilities, the rates may be as high as $451 per month under laws enacted by Congress.

Q—Am I entitled to more compensation for my service-connected disability incurred during World War II than a veteran who did not have overseas service?

A—No. There is no distinction based on place of service in benefits paid by Veterans Administration for service-connected disabilities.

Q—I am the widower of a woman World War II veteran whose death was not service-connected. Are the children and I entitled to a pension?

A—Under present laws you, the widower, are not entitled. Surviving children may be entitled to a pension if they meet the requirements of the law.

Q—Is it possible to grant power of attorney to other than a lawyer to represent a veteran in a claim before the Veterans Administration?

A—Yes, it is possible. Accerdited representatives of recognized organizations such as the American Red Cross, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc., are authorized to accept power of attorney for such purposes. Also, agents have been admitted to practice before the V-A and a power of attorney issued to such agent may be accepted. Any person may be recognized for the purpose of a particular claim upon filing of a power of attorney from the claimant and a statement signed by such person and the claimant that no fee or compensation of any nature is to be charged or paid for such service.

Q—Would an American serviceman, paralyzed from the waist down because of action in Korea, be entitled to the special V-A benefits of an automobile and a grant for buying or building a home designed for "wheelchair living"?

A—He could not get the car, for the law limits motor vehicles at Government expense to World War II veterans only. But he might be eligible for the housing grant, if he meets the other requirements of the law authorizing special housing.

Q—I want to take a GI Bill course in automobile mechanics. Where can I get a list of nearby schools approved to give this training?

A—The V-A regional office nearest your home maintains up-to-date lists of all schools, located within its jurisdictional area, approved by State Approving Agencies to offer GI Bill training.

Q—If I apply for GI Bill training before the July 25, 1951, cut-off date, will I be able to start my course sometime after that date?

A—No. Under the law, you actually must be in training on that date. The exceptions are interruptions of training beyond your control, such as summer vacations, illnesses and the like.

Q—Some years ago, I served on active training duty in the National Guard for 15 days. During that period I suffered a disease that resulted in a disability. Am I eligible for disability compensation?

A—No. Public Law 108 states that you must serve for periods "in excess of 30 days" in order to be eligible for conmpensation for disability **resulting from disease.** On the other hand, there is no minimum time limit in the case of disability **resulting from injury** while on active or training duty with the National Guard.

Q—My husband refuses to tell me who is the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance. Will Veterans Administration give me the name of the beneficiary of his policy?

A—V-A does not divulge the name of the beneficiary of a living veteran. Only your husband can give you that information, and he is free to change his beneficiary at any time without consulting or notifying anyone.

Q—I was given a yellow discharge for my World War II service in the Army. Am I eligible for any benefits administered by Veterans Administration?

A—A yellow discharge from the U. S. Army is a dishonorable discharge, and under the law does not entitle you to any benefits administered by V-A, unless it is established to the satisfaction of the Administrator that you were not sane at the time of the offense which resulted in the dishonorable discharge.

# The Lobby Lied

The Real Estate lobby fought public housing.

It said public housing would ruin the private builders.

It said public housing would result in fewer homes built.

That's what the Real Estate lobby said.

What are the facts?

The fact is that WITH public housing on the books and in full swing, America is having a boom building year by PRIVATE building industry.

In the first four months 395,000 dwelling units were begun.

In the first four months of 1949 (before private housing got started) only 258,000 were started.

In the first four months of 1939, only 149,000 were started.

Why believe the Real Estate lobby?

# UAW-CIO Wins Right To Vote In Sandusky

Richard Gosser, Vice-President of the UAW-CIO and Director of the Die Casting Department announces that the National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election at the Aluminum Magnesium Company in Sandusky, Ohio. The action of the Board was made in response to a petition filed by the Die Casting Department of the UAW. The Aluminum Magnesium Company at Sandusky, Ohio has had a contract with the Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers for the past five years.

When the Mine Mill local union decided to secede and affiliate with the UAW-CIO, Mine Mill international rushed in and signed a two year agreement with the Company. The UAW-CIO protested this action by Mine Mill violated the democratic rights of the membership to decide which union they wanted to represent them and that the premature signing of the agreement was a violation of the law.

The NLRB in ordering the election, upheld the UAW-CIO. The election is scheduled for August 15th. A petition has been filed with the NLRB by the Die Casting Department for a labor Board election at the Precision Die Casting Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Precision Company, with plants in Cleveland, Fayetteville, N.Y., Syracuse, N.Y., Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Chicago, Illinois is one of the largest die casting manufacturers in the country. The UAW-CIO represents the Precision workers in the Fayetteville, N.Y. plant.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the company has a contract with a Federal Union of the AFL. The Agreement was signed in 1948 during a strike at the Precision Company by the Mine Mill and Smelter workers. The Precision Company, in an effort to head off organization has fired one of the key UAW members in the plant and is bombarding employees with leaflets in an effort to persuade them that it would "be bad to change their affiliation to UAW-CIO. The company stresses how "good" its relations with the AFL are in Cleveland as contrasted with its relations with the UAW-CIO in Fayetteville, New York.

The Die Casting Department has filed a petition for an election at the Peckinpaugh Metals Company in Cleveland, Ohio — a die casting plant.

### Woman Steward Runs For Office

SALAMANCA, N. Y. — Chief steward of Local 629, CIO Textile Workers, is the first woman to run for the state assembly from Cattaraugus county. She is Mrs. Josephine Formica, who was once president of the local for five years. Mrs. Formica, running on the Liberal party ticket, is opposing Republican Leo P. Noonan.

# Bulletin Board

**STRIKE FINANCE**

**There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of all Strikes and Phblicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.**

**Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.**

★ ★ ★

**UNIT OFFICERS**

**Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.**

**The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.**

**The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.**

# Winners Meet On Saturday

The best 2 out of 3 series between the winners of the National League (Local 22) and the League winners in the American League (National Supply) meet in what might prove to be the final game in this best two out of three series on Saturday, August 5, at 6:30 p.m. at McCarthy Stadium.

In the first game of the scheduled playoffs National Supply Wildcats won over the Warehouse boys by the score of 4 to 1. Pitcher Arnold limited the Warehouse nine to 2 hits. He also contributed to his victory with a resounding double to drive in 3 of the teams 4 runs. Other leding clubbers for the National Supply Wildcats were Johnny Wilbert with a circuit clout, Bob Frost with a double and P Curry with a double with one on. Losing battery for Local 22 was Eddie Perz and Ray Syrek.

The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.

—J. C. and A. W. Hare

# Tourney Scheduled For August 11, 13, 14

The Northwestern Ohio Girls Softball Tournament will be held this year at Municipal Field at Napoleon, Ohio on August 11, 13 and 14, 1950, with the winners going to Springfield, Ohio for the State Tournament which will be held August 18 through 22.

Last years tournament champs were Lehman Motor Sales of Whitehouse, Ohio and they are expected to be back in the tournament again this year.

In order to be eligible to particiate in the tournament members of the reresentative teams must have been a registered member of the tournament as of July 15th, 1950.

The following counties are eligible for tournament articipation: Lucas, Fulton, Williams, Defiance, Paulding, Henry, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky and Seneca.

Request for entry blanks can be made to any of the following: Mr. Jack Johnson, Tournament Manager, 836 Monroe St., Napoleon, Ohio; Mr. Arthur Morse, City Recreation Dept., 214 Safety Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; or Mr. Chuck Wertz, The Buckeye Appliance and Sports Equipment Company, 21 Summit St., Toledo 4, Ohio.

Deadline for entries is August 8th, 1950 and all entries must be in by this date.

Arrangements are being made for one of the finest Girls District Tournaments ever held in the history of the associaton..

## Non-Segregated Recreation Center In Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A city-wide, non-segregated recreation center for adults will open here in mid-September. District Recration Board Chairman Harry S. Wender warned that if the center is not successful, "we will have to do a lot of thinking before we consider any other interracial attempts." The new project will supplant the "all-white" adult community center, in operation for several years.

**ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?**


FANELLY'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE
The Only Real Italian Spaghetti House in Toledo
Special Ravioli Dinners
Steaks and Chicken
Choice Liquors, Wine and Beer
Open Till 1 A.M.
3151 Cherry St. MA 0781

Del-Rea Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge and Vergie Daggon
2904 Sylvania Ave., KI. 9361

STANLEY GOSCIN
Self-Service Market
3302 Stickney Ave.
Full Line of Groceries and Meats

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

IRA GARNER
FUNERAL HOME
Invalid Coach Service
2211 Lawrence GA. 2321

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE Brightens THINGS UP FOR YOU

Navarre Cleaners
820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

SEIBENICK'S
DUPLICATING OFFICE SUPPLIES
239½ Ontario St.
Toledo, Ohio
FA 7632
RIBBONS CARBONS

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY
1. False teeth relined and missing teeth replaced while you wait.
2. Any kind of dental plate, regardless of its age or condition, can be completely transformed into a beautiful, new translucent plastic denture in less than 24 hours.
3. Brand new dental plates from original impressions are completed in three days.
4. All dental plate work for out-of-town patients is completed the day it is accepted.
DR. EPPSTEIN, DENTIST 328 Thirteenth St.
MAin 7747 TOLEDO

Walter Funeral Home
A. C. Walter—D. C. Walter
ADams 4105
1221 Broadway

The Sportsman
Liquor—Beer—Wine
1025 Starr TA. 0268

HELP TO SUPPORT EAST SIDE HOSPITAL FUND BY GIVING

High Quality PRINTING PLATES at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

REXAIR
Sales and Service
Attachments To Do Every Phase Of House Cleaning
Conditioner and Humidifier
No Dirty Bag To Empty Dust Drown In Water
For A Full Demonstration Including Mothproofing and Fumigation Call GA. 8382
129-31 Ontario Street

FOR FRESH POULTRY CALL
Mellwood Hatchery
POntiac 3074
Toledo, Ohio

Complete Lock and Key Service
Shears & Knives Sharpened
BERNO'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
304 Main St. TA. 2746

Olney Market
POTATOES — APPLES
(By Peck, Bushel or 100 Lbs.)
Fresh Meat, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Kasco Feeds
(Store No. 1)
Woodville Road TA. 0274
(Store No. 2)
Bay Shore Road PO. 0197
(Store No. 3)
Telegraph Road KI. 9801

SAUTTER MOTOR SALES
KAISER-FRAZER
General Repairing
211 Conant St.
Maumee, O.
LU 3-2494

THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Richardson Garage, Inc.
24-HOUR INDOOR PARKING
COMPLETE SOHIO SERVICE
WASHING — POLISHING — AUTHORIZED SIMONIZ STATION — COMPLETE LUBRICATION
Located in the Heart of Toledo
410 Jefferson Avenue Phone MAin 5125

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

FOR THE BEST BUY IN TOWN, GET
BOND BREAD
213 VANCE ST. GArfield 3719

## Entertain at Luncheon With Colorful, Tasty, Easily Prepared Menus

This cherry mousse made in a mold is a cool invitation to lazy summertime appetites. Made of smooth, whipped cream and sprinkled throughout with tempting bits of tart red cherries, this dessert is bound to please.

**ENTERTAINING YOUR** church, club or friends at luncheon during the warm weather need be no problem if you start out with ready made menus that are easily prepared. Those given in the column today have been planned for their colorful appeal, and they're full of tasty food that is guaranteed to please.

Your guests will be more apt to enjoy the luncheon if they find you awaiting them, looking as cool and delightful as though you had just stepped out of the proverbial hat box.

Desserts and salad should be planned so they may be prepared the evening before.

* * *

**Menu I**
***Oven-Fried Chicken**
**Sweet Potatoes with Cranberry Glaze**
**Green Bean Salad**
**Rolls Relishes**
**Pineapple Whip**

Prepare chicken as for fried chicken (dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and fry until golden brown in skillet). After browning, transfer to roasting pan or casserole. Add water, if desired. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°) oven until tender, about 1 to 1¼ hours.

**Pineapple Whip**
**(Serves 6)**

**1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple**
**16 marshmallows, cut in eights**
**½ pint whipping cream**

Combine crushed pineapple and marshmallows, reserving a few pieces of pineapple for garnish.

Cover; let stand in the refrigerator for at least an hour. Just before serving, drain well. Whip cream and fold into pineapple mixture. Pile into chilled sherbet glasses and top with pineapple pieces.

**Cranberry Glazed Sweet Potatoes**
**(Serves 4-6)**

**1 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce**
**¼ cup brown sugar**
**4 large sweet potatoes, cooked or canned**

Crush cranberry sauce with fork and combine with brown sugar. Spoon over sweet potatoes which have been halved and placed in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 30 minutes.

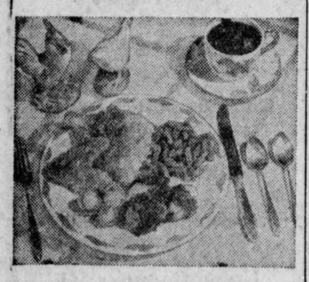
* * *

**Menu II.**
**Hawaiian Braised Pork Chops**
**Fluffy White Rice**
**Green Salad**
**Cherry Mousse**
**Beverage**
**Cookies**

How to Prepare: The evening before, prepare Cherry Mousse; also, wash greens for vegetables and refrigerate to chill. On the morning of the luncheon, prepare pork chops and place in oven to bake; cook rice while pork chops bake.

**Hawaiian Braised Pork Chops**
**(Serves 6)**

**6 loin pork chops (about 2 pounds)**
**½ teaspoons salt**
**1 cup water**
**2 tablespoons cornstarch**
**⅛ teaspoon cloves**
**¼ cup pineapple juice**
**1 small green pepper**
**3 slices pineapple**



Oven-fried chicken with cranberry glazed sweet potatoes makes a colorful and tasty luncheon menu team. With a hearty main course like this, you'll want a frothy pineapple-marshmallow dessert as suggested in the column.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
*Oven Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Sliced Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Radishes
Celery
Coconut Ice Cream Balls
Chocolate Cup Cakes
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Brown chops thoroughly without added fat. Add salt and water; cover and cook for 30 minutes. Remove chops; add dry ingredients, liquid and green pepper and pineapple, cut in pieces. Simmer until thick stirring constantly. Add chops and let simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

**Cherry Mousse**
**(Serves 6-8)**

**1 No. 2 can sour red cherries**
**½ cup sugar**
**4 drops red food coloring**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**2 teaspoons gelatin**
**⅝ teaspoon almond extract**
**1½ cup heavy cream, whipped**

Drain cherries and grind them medium fine; combine with sugar and food coloring. Heat to boiling and cook one minute. Remove from heat and add salt. Soften gelatin in one tablespoon of juice, dipped from ground cherries, then stir into hot cherry mixture until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until cherry mixture is thick, then fold in whipped cream lightly but thoroughly. Turn immediately into cold refrigerator tray and freeze at lowest temperature until firm. Return to normal temperature to let mousse mellow.

* * *

**Menu III**
**Chilled Apricot Nectar**
**Sea Food Salad in Tomato Cups**
**Potato Chips Pickle Fans**
**Coconut Ice Cream Balls**

How to prepare: Chill apricot nectar and all salad ingredients overnight. Ice cream balls may be made in advance if they can be frozen in refrigerator.

***Coconut Ice Cream Balls**
**(Makes 12)**

**2 cups moist coconut**
**3 pints vanilla ice cream**
**Food coloring (red, yellow or green)**

Place coconut in glass jar and add whatever color food coloring is desired. Cap jar and shake vigorously until color is distributed evenly on coconut. Scoop ice cream into balls, two inches in diameter. Roll in coconut until well coated. Place in freezing tray or freezer until serving time.

**Seafood Salad**
**(Serves 6)**

**1 can tuna fish, crabmeat, shrimp**
**2 tablespoons French dressing**
**1 cup diced celery**
**½ cup diced cucumber**
**2 tablespoons chopped radishes**
**2 tablespoons lemon juice**
**½ cup mayonnaise**
**Salt and pepper to taste**

Flake tuna fish and shrimp; remove black line from shrimp. Mix all seafood together and add French dressing. Marinate for 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly.

**LYNN SAYS:**
**Put Wild greens to Use**
**As Cooked or Raw Vegetables**

Wild greens can be useful as a vegetable. They're cooked like other greens and are delicious.

Strong-flavored wild greens are better when parboiled for two or three minutes in lots of water. Drain and cook as for other greens.

For cooking greens, use lightly, salted boiling water, and cook until leaves just wilt and greens are tender. Season and serve.

If the wild green hunt does not yield much, you might try combining several different kinds to give enough for a vegetable.

Wild greens will wilt quickly. Plan to use them as rapidly as possible to get them at their best, and for their vitamins and minerals too.

Discard wilted and damaged leaves, and cut off roots when you prepare them for use. Lift out of water several times to dislodge all dirt.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NOV. ELECTION?

## *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Toes*

VERA-ELLEN's toes have never twinkled so delightful as in the New M-G-M Technicolor musical "Three Little Words," in which she becomes Fred Astaire's latest dancing partner. Red Skelton and Arlene Dahl are also on hand to help with the fun.

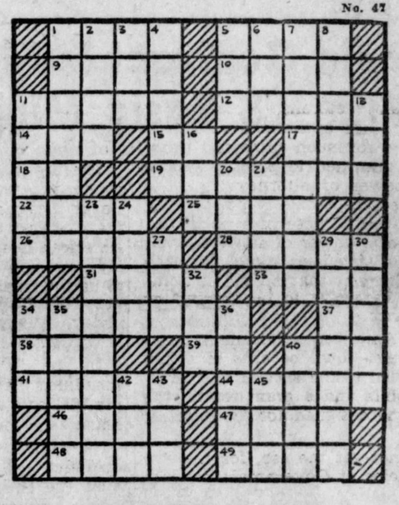
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**ACROSS**
1. Java tree
5. Healing ointment
9. Silk waste
10. One of the Great Lakes
11. Tally
12. Flavor
14. Small explosive sound
15. Type measure
17. Sailor (colloq.)
18. Lutecium (sym.)
19. Houses for dogs
22. Paragraph
25. Thin tin plate
26. Pulsate
28. Entreaties
31. Chamber
33. Border
34. Sowed, as seed
37. Sun god
38. Hebrew letter
39. Term of negation
40. Obtained
41. A river of Hades (myth.)
44. Ankle bone (Anat.)
46. Broad smile
47. Level
48. Looked at
49. Grit (slang)

**DOWN**
1. Unrefined
2. A ship's deck
3. Ventilate
4. Smooth
5. Wager
6. Constellation
7. Hearkened
8. Mettle
11. Cleave
13. Bitter vetch
16. Encountered
20. Short sleep
21. River (Afr.)
23. Conduct characteristic of knights-errant
24. Satellite of the earth
27. Larva of botfly
29. Stranded
30. Chairs
32. Male adults
34. Chum
35. Faithful
36. Is foolishly fond of
40. Secluded narrow valley
42. Hasten
43. Conclude
45. Topaz humming-bird

No. 47



A modern troubadour, Morey Amsterdam, comedian and television star, serenades his wife, the former Kay Patrick, who is now appearing on TV programs. For maneuverability and ease of handling, Morey has selected a guitar for the concert instead of the cello with which he has been long identified.

## Teddy Scholten From Holland To Be Guest Of Coca-Cola

Pert, petite and talented Teddy Scholten from Holland will be Percy Faith's singing guest on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday, August 6, over CBS and Station WJR at 8 p. m. EDT.

Miss Scholten is the fifth artist from outside the United States to appear with the Faith orchestra on this popular summer musicale. She will be heard in three typical melodies from her native land, embellished as always with fitting Faith arrangements.

Only 24-years-old, the "importation" from the land of tulips and windmills has won a firm place in the hearts of her countrymen for her distinguished supper club engagements as well as a successful series of radio broadcasts heard throughout Europe and by shortwave to Dutch colonial outposts.

Other foreign stars scheduled to appear on "The Pause That Refreshes" are Lys Assia, from Switzerland; Argentina's Amanda Ledesma, Jacueline Francois, from France and the English singer, Anne Shelton. Other guests in the coming weeks will be Dorothy Maynor, Rose Bampton and Frances Langford.

## Shayne To Play Randy Scott's Rival

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Shayne will be seen as Randolph Scott's employer, a railroad construction boss, and rival for the hand of Janis Carter in "Santa Fe," which Scott-Brown Productions is making for Columbia in Technicolor with Harry Joe Brown producing and Irving Pichel directing. Shayne recently completed a top role in "The Threat," at RKO.

At the same time, Harry Cording was signed for the role of a tough construction foreman, working under Scott.

## Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 3152

Young and pretty and a definite asset to the vacation wardrobe is this sleeveless halter neckline dress with tiny button trim, low cut in back. For cover up add the nicely fitting cardigan jacket.

Pattern No. 3152 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, requires 5¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; jacket 2¼ yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer STYLIST. This latest issue has 48 pages filled with special features, wearable styles for all the family—gift pattern printed inside the book. Don't miss it!

## Completed And Unreleased

"THE PETTY GIRL" Technicolor. Producer: Nat Perrin; Director: Henry Levin. Cast: Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield, Elsa Lanchester, Melville Cooper, Movita.

"FRIGHTENED CITY"—Producer: Robert Cohn; Director: Earl McEvoy; Cast: Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin, William Bishop, Lola Albright, Dorothy Malone, Barry Kelley, Carl Benton Reid.

"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL" — Producer: S. Sylvan Simon; Director: Lloyd Bacon; Cast: Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Carl Benton Reid, Jeff Donnell, John Litel, Lelah Tyler, Isabel Randolph, Sarah Edwords, Lois Austin, Jerome Cowan, Gale Robbins.

"PROWL CAR" — Producer: Hunt Stromberg; Director: Gordon Douglas; Cast: Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien, Anthony Ross, Gale Storm, Madge Blake, Donald Duka, Tito Vuolo, Grazia Narciso, Lee Fredericks, James Brown, Ted Jordan, Peter Mamakos, Gale Robbins.

"STAGE TO TUCSON"—Producer: Harry Joe Brown; Director: Ralph Murphy; Cast: Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Buckley, Sally Eilers, Carl Benton Reid, Roy Roberts.

"HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER" — Producer: Rudolph Flothow; Director: Peter Godfrey; Cast: Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore, William Demarest, Ros Ford, Douglas Fowley, Carles Arnt, Mike Mazurk.

"HARRIET CRAIG" — Producer: William Dozier; Director: Vincent Sherman; Cast: Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey, Lucile Watson, Allyn Joslyn, K. T. Stevens, William Bishop, Viola Roach, Fiano O'Shiel, Ellen Corby.

"THAT BEDSIDE MANNER" — Producer: Nat Perrin; Director: Eddie Buzzell; Cast: Larry Parks, Barbara Hale, Willard Parker, Una Merkel, Greg McClure, Irving Bacon, Teru Shimada.

## Qualen Will Play Lindfors' Uncle

HOLLYWOOD — Character actor John Qualen has been signed by Columbia for the role of Viveca Lindfors' uncle, captain of a fishing boat who is constantly at war with the Navy, in "The Flying Missile," currently shooting on location at San Diego with Glenn Ford and Miss Lindfors co-starring. Henry Levin directs, Jerry Bresler producing.

At the same time, a group of other featured players was added to the cast of "The Flying Missile," including Zachary Charles, Ken Tobey, Bill Donnelly, Ross Ford, Jerry Paris, Harry Shannon, John R. Hamilton and Harry Cheshire.

## Honor With Cops Costs One A Fine

HOLLYWOOD — Aldo Da Re, constable-elect of the northern California town of Crockett, who is playing a featured role in John Derek's new Columbia picture, "The Hero," found himself talking to a motor cop for going 45 in a 25 mile zone near the L. A. Coliseum.

"Look, pal, I may be able to do you a favor up in northern California some day," said Da Re to the officer, explaining about his recent victory in the primaries.

"That'll be just fine, pal," said the cop. "But meantime do me the favor of taking this little slip along to the judge. Southern California needs the roads."

"Fine cooperation between peace officers!" said Da Re, who has resolved to drive more slowly.

## 'Pause' Guest From Holland

TEDDY SCHOLTEN, one of Europe's most popular radio and supper club singers, planed across the Atlantic from Holland to appear with Percy Faith and his orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" over CBS Sunday, August 6.

## Pictures In Production

"THE BRAVE BULLS" — (Robert Rossen Enterprises) — Producer-Director: Robert Rossen. Cast: Mel Ferrer, Eugene Iglesias, Anthony Quinn, Miroslava, Jose Torvay, Charlita.

"LORNA DOONE" (Resolute Pictures) — Producer: Edward Small; Director: Phil Karlson; Cast: Barbara Hale, Richard Greene, William Bishop, Sean McClory, Carl Benton Reid, Ron Randell, Onslow Stevens, Ann Howard.

"BORN YESTERDAY"—Producer: S. Sylvan Simon; Director: George Cukor; Cast: Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden, Millard Mitchell, Frank Otto.

"THE HERO" (Sidney Buchman Enterprises) — Producer: Buddy Adler; Director: David Miller; Cast: John Derek, Sidney Blackmer, Otto Hulett, Aldo Da Re.

"SANTA FE" Technicolor — (Scott-Brown Productions) — Producer: Harry Joe Brown; Director: Irving Pichel; Cast—Randolph Scott, Janis Carter, Jerome Courtland, John Archer, Peter Thompson, Roy Roberts, Jock O'Mahoney, Robt. Shayne.

"THE FLYING MISSILE" — Producer: Jerry Bresler; Director: Henry Levin. Cast: Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors, Henry O'Neill, Anthony Ross, Richard Quine, Carl B. Reid, John Qualen.

## *Pensive?*

NITA BIEBER looks sorta that way, but she's actually a fiery young dancer and has one of the leading roles in M-G-M "Summer Stock" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope.

—Samuel Johnson

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

PULLELLA MARKET
Beer and Wine
Frozen Foods
1153 W. Bancroft AD. 9071

BABY PARAKEETS
will talk and do tricks
Breeders — Rares
Normals
CANARIES, FINCHES
VICKY'S AVIARIES
164 Sylvania Ave.
KI. 8127, Toledo

ACE CANNING CO.
Dill Pickles, Quart 35c
Dill Pickels, Gal. 95c
Dill Chips, Gal. 90c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Pint 35c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Quart 59c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Gal $1.75
1003 Summit FA 0084

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

DANCE
New Toledo Beach Ballroom
Friday, Aug. 4
Pee Wee Hunt and His Great Dixieland Orchestra
One Night Only
Now, daily Greyhound Bus service direct to Beach beginning Thursday, Aug. 3rd. Call Greyhound office for schedule.

ARCHIE STONE
Real Estate
501 GARDNER BLDG.
ADams 2620

The Sherlock Baking Co.
Smiling Service To Your Home
Just Call GA. 6701
1938 Detroit Ave.

South Toledo's Most Complete Department Store

Full Line of Men's Work Clothes
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
MAin 0502 1625 Broadway

TOMLENSON'S DRUG STORE
"A COMPLETE DRUG STORE"
Sundries and Toilet Articles
LU. 3-3379
316 Conant St. Maumee, O.

MRS. KALE
Reader and advisor. Reliable advice given on business, work, love and domestic affairs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 536 Western Ave., Toledo, O. AD. 2077.

John A Hill & Associates
General Agents
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Home Bank Bldg.
LIFE
GROUP
ACCIDENT

Comfortably Air Conditioned
PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING!
DANA ANDREWS · GENE TIERNEY
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS
Extra! SCOOP!
"PRELUDE TO KOREA"
SPORTS PARADE • COLOR CARTOON
Coming THURSDAY!!
"Pretty Baby"
Starring
★ DENNIS MORGAN
★ BETSY DRAKE
★ ZACHARY SCOTT

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"THE THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Starring Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen, Arlene Dahl.
Color By Technicolor
ESQUIRE NOW!
"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"
Starring
Robert Walker
Joan Leslie
2ND BIG HIT
'The Happy Years'
Color By Technicolor

PRINCESS NOW!
"THE CARIBOO TRAIL"
In Color
Starring Randolph Scott — Co-starring George "Gabby" Hayes
With Bill Williams, Victor Jory, Karen Booth.
2nd Big Hit
"TIMBER FURY"

## LOCAL 12 FINANCIAL REPORT
### March, 1950

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Balance, February 28, 1950 | $217,031.18 | |
| Less Adjustment (Summer Camp Expenses, January) | 1,503.47 | |
| Adjusted Balance | | $215,522.71 |
| Income | $108,584.51 | |
| Expense | 87,954.60 | |
| Excess of Income Over Expenditures | | 20,629.91 |
| Balance to Account for March 31, 1950 | | $236,152.62 |

**ALLOCATION OF FUNDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance in Banks (Commercial Accounts) | $ 97,325.17 |
| Balance in Banks (Savings Accounts) | 20,514.02 |
| U. S. War Bonds | 7,410.00 |
| Guarantee Deposits | 625.00 |
| Change and Petty Cash Funds | 764.71 |
| Revolving Funds | 1,150.00 |
| Cash on Hand | 4,891.36 |
| Advances | 200.00 |
| Shortage Audit, December 31, 1949 | 148.66 |
| Counter Shortages, January 1, 1950 to March 31, 1950 | 20.34 |
| Accounts Receivable (A.W.B.C.) | 88,042.36 |
| Transfers in Transit | 15,061.00 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | $236,152.62 |

**FUND BALANCES AS OF MARCH 31, 1950**

| | |
|---|---|
| General Fund | $ 35,278.32 |
| Units Fund | 51,905.15 |
| Strike Fund | 94,275.16 |
| Education Fund | —1,621.01 |
| Miscellaneous Fund | 2,996.34 |
| Publishing Fund | 2,810.78 |
| Convention Fund | 26,484.01 |
| Union Label Fund | 280.28 |
| Beverage Fund | 17,547.47 |
| Severance Fund | 6,924.70 |
| Recreation Fund | —1,980.31 |
| Choral, Band Lesson | 250.35 |
| Camera Club Fund | 250.35 |
| Christmas Fund | 751.03 |
| TOTAL ALL FUNDS | $236,152.62 |

## LOCAL 12 FINANCIAL REPORT
### April, 1950

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Balance, March 31, 1950 | | $236,152.62 |
| Income | $110,920.89 | |
| Expenditures | 44,372.58 | |
| Excess of Income Over Expenditures | | 66,548.31 |
| Balance to Account for | | $302,700.93 |

**ALLOCATION OF FUNDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance in Banks (Commercial Accounts) | $166,598.00 |
| Balance in Banks (Savings Accounts) | 20,514.02 |
| U. S. War Bonds | 7,410.00 |
| Guarantee Deposits | 625.00 |
| Change and Petty Cash Funds | 764.71 |
| Revolving Funds | 1,150.00 |
| Cash on Hand | 4,246.36 |
| Advances | 200.00 |
| Accounts Receivable (AWBC) | 88,882.60 |
| Shortage—Audit December 31, 1949 | 148.66 |
| Counter Shortages, January 1, 1950 to April 30, 1950 | 15.82 |
| Transfers in Transit | 12,145.76 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | $302,700.93 |

**FUND BALANCES AS OF APRIL 30, 1950**

| | |
|---|---|
| General Fund | $113,674.38 |
| Units Fund | 54,833.91 |
| Strike Fund | 82,007.41 |
| Education Fund | —1,452.28 |
| Miscellaneous Fund | 3,024.59 |
| Publishing Fund | —4,986.60 |
| Convention Fund | 27,436.26 |
| Union Label Fund | 280.28 |
| Beverage Fund | 16,961.48 |
| Severance Fund | 6,924.70 |
| Recreation Fund | 2,268.93 |
| Choral, Band and Lesson | 345.58 |
| Camera Club Fund | 345.58 |
| Christmas Fund | 1,036.71 |
| TOTAL ALL FUNDS | $302,700.93 |

## LOCAL 12 FINANCIAL REPORT
### May, 1950

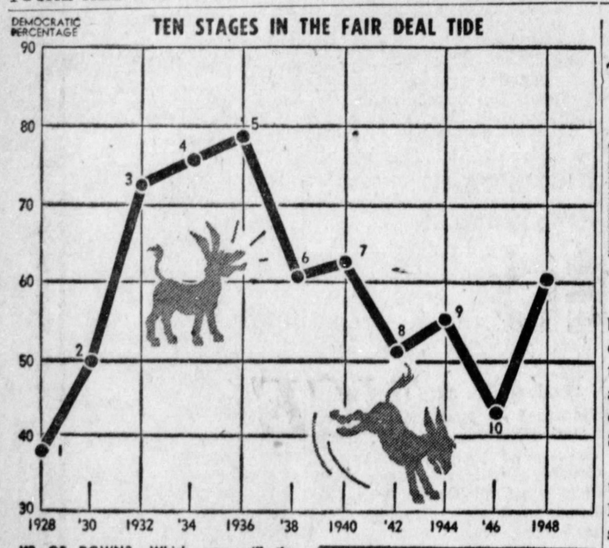
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Balance, April 30, 1950 | | $302,700.93 |
| Income | $ 97,340.14 | |
| Expenditures | 106,376.78 | |
| Excess of Expenditures Over Income | | —9,036.59 |
| Balance to Account for | | $239,664.34 |

**ALLOCATION OF FUNDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance in Banks (Commercial Accounts) | $166,152.42 |
| Balance in Banks (Savings Accounts) | 20,514.02 |
| U. S. Bonds (Cost Price) | 7,410.00 |
| Deposits—TWA | 425.00 |
| U. S. Post Office | 200.00 |
| Change and Petty Cash Funds | 764.71 |
| Revolving Funds—Beverage | 650.00 |
| —General | 500.00 |
| Cash on Hand | 6,426.28 |
| Advances | 200.00 |
| Accounts Receivable (AWBC) | 89,933.59 |
| Returned Checks on Hand | 316.29 |
| Shortage—Audit December 31, 1949 | 148.66 |
| Counter Shortage January 1, 1950 to May 31, 1950 | 23.37 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | $293,664.34 |

**FUND BALANCES AS OF MAY 31, 1950**

| | |
|---|---|
| General Fund | $115,241.10 |
| Units Fund | 52,582.63 |
| Strike Fund | 82,686.11 |
| Education Fund | —1,798.78 |
| Miscellaneous Fund | 3,040.64 |
| Publishing Fund | —5,877.14 |
| Convention Fund | 28,225.01 |
| Union Label Fund | 280.28 |
| Beverage Fund | 14,674.04 |
| Severance Fund | 6,924.70 |
| Recreation Fund | —4,893.12 |
| Choral, Band and Lesson | 424.46 |
| Camera Club Fund | 424.46 |
| Christmas Fund | 1,273.34 |
| Special Strike Fund | 456.61 |
| TOTAL ALL FUNDS | $293,664.34 |




**UP OR DOWN?**—Which way will the political tide roll this year? Election expert Louis H. Bean says a big vote will move the Fair Deal tide upward, in his new book, "The Midterm Battle," from which this chart was taken. The book tells the whole political action story. Mail the coupon for your copy.

LABOR PRESS ASSOCIATION
1105 K Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Please send _____ copies of "The Midterm Battle" to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

Enclosed $ _____

Paper covers, $1—Cloth covers, $2.50

## Where Big Vote Will Pay Labor Biggest Dividends

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Voters are watching Korea and forgetting about Congress—but November 7 is still Election Day—warns Louis H. Bean, election expert, and author of "The Midterm Battle," his new book on the 1950 elections.

Bean is a political analyst and forecaster with an amazing record of accurate predictions. He was one of the very few who called the turn in 1948.

Beans points out that "during wartime, voters stay away from the polls. And many people fail to vote in off-year or mid-term elections. When a mid-term election is held in a wartime atmosphere, an unusually light vote may be expected, unless steps are taken to reverse this trend."

Labor's political directors have pointed out time and again that a light vote, especially in important industrial states, works to the advantage of the reactionaries. A heavy vote works to the advantage of labors friends.

Bean points out that nine states in the industrial northeastern section of the country elect a total of 202 congressmen. The states are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. In these states, successful get-out-the-vote campaigns will pay the biggest dividends.

These nine states in 1948 elected 100 Democratic congressmen, Bean notes. The 52 new Democratic congressmen were nearly twice the number needed for the Democrats to regain control of the House of Representatives.

Instead of 1950 being an off-year, 1950 must be an on-year, labor's political directors have pointed out. The Congress elected in 1950 will be the Congress under which the nation's workers will have to live in the tough period ahead. The kind of Congress to be chosen depends on whether labor turns out to vote.

"The Midterm Battle," Bean's third book on elections, has been bought in large quantities by leaders of labor and liberal groups, because they consider the book a handbook for political workers.

## UAW-CIO Swamps UE-FE 61 To 1

CHICAGO (LPA) — The CIO United Auto Workers swamped the Farm Equipment Workers 62 to 1 in an NLRB election at the Hub Plating Co., Broadview. The FE joined the United Electrical Workers after UE was thrown out by the CIO for following the Communist line. At Gits Bros., Chicago, UAW-CIO defeated the independent "Defense Workers," 55-29. At American Perforator, UAW-CIO won, 24 to 12.

## Leaders Demand Controls, Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An "overall ceiling" should be clamped on the American economy immediately to pay for defense and halt inflation, elder statesman Bernard Baruch told the Senate Banking Committee July 26. Baruch called for price, rent and wage controls and high taxes. Robert Nathan, World War II economic aide to FDR, said President Truman's tax proposals should be doubled. AFL and CIO leaders and Nathan called for excess profits taxes. Meanwhile, Truman's military production bill, called good but inadequate by Baruch and Americans for Democratic Action, was being speeded through Congress. There was a growing chance, however, that Congress would heed Baruch's advice.

## Chicago AFL Hits Phony Peace Petition

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Chicago Federation of Labor condemned the Communist-inspired Stockholm "peace petition" being circulated throughout the country. William A. Leo, CFL president, called the activities of those seeking signatures "a wicked attempt to divide the country at a time when unity is our only protection." He added that "organized labor will never bow to totalitarianism because we will be the first losers under that type of government."

## The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

There are a lot of activities being planned by the Union boys of our shop. Doc Gomersal of the Die Shop is leading Round and Square Dancing at Local 12 every Saturday nite. He calls Square Dances too.

The boys of our Soft Ball team playing in the Local 12 league finished strong after a slow start.

The Acklin Picnic is all set for Saturday, August 26. The picnic committees are doing a good job in setting up the programs, which asure all who attend a good time.

The insurance companies are submitting bids to the Union for the health insurance, and this should be concluded very soon. Watch for the date of the Union meeting called for this purpose.

The credit union voted by our people have elected their officers and the names will be posted in a short time. This should prove to be a good thing for all our people if the members cooperate.

It is the opinion of our group that the Labor Movement lost one of it's best leaders in the death of Howard Seren, President of Local 12. He was well liked by all of our people and our sincere sympathy goes to his family.

Archie the welder came back to work after a short illness, with a GI haircut.

The Union boys that belong to the Sportsmen's Club are planning another outing over the week-ed at Bob's place on the other side of Port Clinton.

Side glances at some of the boys running around the shop calling themselves Raiders. One of the boys asked the writer what they raid, Buddie the Ice Box?

Big Joe, the committee man on the Big Lines has a lot of customers these days. He seems to be getting along OK. He follows the new contract and brings them to the chairman and together they try to iron out the difficulties.

The boys have missed Don Cuttaia, who has been on his vacation. They usually see him with a big cigar.

Our old friend Charles Giza is up and around after a short illness and will be back to work soon he says. And we are sure the people will be glad to see him back.

Florenie Pinson went to St. Louis, Misouri, with her daughter on her vacation.

A couple of boys from our shop, Bacheli and Chrzanowski, went fishing at Sand Lake at the Local 12 Kid's Camp. They said the kids were all having a good time and they thought it swell that the Local union could sponsor a Kid's Camp.

## Labor Has A Rough Road In North Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C.—If you were a worker in Communist North Korea, under Cabinet Decision No. 27 promulgated by the "Democratic People's Republic" on January 31, 1950, recently received in Washington by the U. S. Department of Labor, you would have to do these things:

Observe "labor discipline" and carry out "at the correct time and exactly" orders from your executive officials.

Report for duty at the specified hour and carry on your duties without wasting time on "business which does not concern" you.

"Fulfill and overfulfill" production quotas.

"Take loving care of, and conserve," raw materials, supplies, machines, and tools used in production.

Observe "secrecy of establishment."

Should you violate any of these and other provisions of labor discipline, you would be subject to administrative as well as criminal reprimand and punishment; that is, sentence set by the management as well as by the court. No provisions for appeal are included in the law under which you would be working.

If you were to lose more than 30 minutes of your tour of duty by being late in reporting, leaving the establishment for home in the middle of your tour of duty, going out for lunch before lunch time, returning late from lunch, or neglecting your work without "proper reason," you would be considered an absentee and your state food ration would be reduced.

If you were to produce "unqualified" or poor-quality products, you would be held "responsible materially under provisions of laws and ordinances of the state, irrespective of reprimand and punishment."

If you were to decide to leave your job or change your trade, you couldn't—unless you informed management of your reasons and obtained management's approval.

If after violating one of the disciplinary provisions, it should happen that you "cannot be located or fail to respond to notice," management would have the authority to set punishment without hearing your "explanation."

Q—Our son, a World War II veteran, was killed in battle and his widow is now remarried. Are we entitled to apply for compensation at this time?

A—You may apply to V-A and receive compensation if you are in need, regardless of when the need arises.

## Local 12 Camera Club News

Wanted more members in our club. We could use 50 more members in our camera club, now that we have a whole room to ourselves.

We are planning to get a 4/5 speed-graphic for our own use.

To Mrs. Howard Seren we of the Local 12 Camera Club wish to extend our deepest sympathy to you and if at any time we can be of service to you please call on us.

Our next meeting will be held Friday, July 28, room 211.

Your Camera Bug,
Arnold Shenofsky

## Guild Contract Is Signed With $98 Basic Minimums

After nearly eight months of negotiations, the Toledo Newspaper Guild last week signed a contract with the Toledo Blade Company providing increases in minimum pay rates ranging from $4 to $17, with a general increase of $1 to $2.50. The general increase covers those persons not increased by application of the minimums.

Wages of the new contract are retroactive to December 10, 1949. The agreement expires July 21, 1950 and covers employes in editorial, business, and circulation department of the Blade and Times.

Reporter minimum is up $4 — to $98; classified outside salesmen up from $72.90 to $80; circulation district managers guaranteed base pay was increased from $75.10 to $82.50. This group agreed to forego an actual increase in salary in order to get the higher guarantee. Junior clerk's minimum salaries were raised from $43.50 to $47.50.

After prolonged discussion, at the Guild's insistence, on a standard security clause, management agreed to place persons discharged for reduction of force on a rehiring list. The Guild asked such discharges be on a seniority basis. this was refused. However, a compromise was reached when the company agreed that no person would be hired until the list was exhausted with respect to the particular job classification. An employee on this list also would be offered openings in lesser classifications before outside help is hired.

Severance pay, under the new contract, is increased to a maximum of 34 weeks. Severance pay will be provided on retirement for incapacity; for advanced age (65 years or more) for employes at no time eligible for the pension plan; advanced age (65 years or more) for employes participating in the pension plan but ineligible for benefits at age of retirement; for long tenure of employment (30 years or more) with consent of the Company.

The above qualifications for severance pay are important because the Blade pension plan does not cover employes making less than $3000 per year, nor those who are 55½ years old who become eligible for the pension plan.

The Company also agreed to notify the Guild of any contemplated changes in the existing plan, as well as to meet with a Guild committee to consider extension and improvement of the unilateral plan now in effect.

A National Service clause provides jobs at the current salary for employes returning from service, accrued vacation pay — to a maximum of 5 years, accrued experience rating — provided the employe had 18 months' experience prior to departure.

Under the new contract, night differential payments will be paid on sick leave, vacation, and holidays provided this payment is a part of the employe's regular schedule.

Until March 23, the offers from the Company were for a decrease in salary equal to the decrease in the BLS cost of living index. On March 18, the Mailers received a $2.50 increase on a strike deadline. The following week, the Guild received its first money proposal from management. At that time, negotiations began in earnest.

## The Co-Op Corner

**Some late news quotes from Co-op publications**

Whole hearted support to the coffee boycott launched this week by the Michigan CIO Women's Auxiliary Council was voiced this week by spokesmen for Easter Michigan Co-Ops.

At the same time, the cooperators pointed out that the real answer to profiteering lay in GAINING OWNERSHIP THROUGH COOPERATIVE ACTION, and in the organization of more Co-op stores.

"Co-op stores will continue to stock coffee, but will not advertise it," said the Co-op area office. "Our wholesaler has jumped the price of coffee five times since the Korean crisis started, and now reports that the market is completely out of hand."

Bulletins recieved here in Toledo from our congressman Tom Burke, show that market manipulations are largely responsible for the rise in coffee prices. Copies of the Gillette Coffee Report are available by writing to your Congressman.

* * *

When you buy that famous Quaker State Motor Oil these days you can't be sure what you are getting. Maybe the oil in the green and white Quaker State cans was refined of Pennsylvania crude in a Quaker State refinery — and maybe it was made of some other crude in some other company's refinery.

That's what the CIO Oil Workers Union charges — and it says it has definite evidence that at least one other company — Valvoline Refining of Freedom, Pa.—is canning in Quaker State cans these days, then sending the oil to Quaker State sales stations. Indications are strong that several other companies are putting oil in Quaker State cans, the union reports. Moral of the story. Buy Co-op oil. They don't try to kid themselves or anyone.

* * *

The recent Chrysler strike taught Detroit cooperators that high volume and rock bottom prices could add up to real savings for everyone. Figures showed how extra volume from Chrysler workers' families gave Motor City Co-op stores a chance to pass on immediate cash discounts—and to earn a savings of $8,000 anyway. Together workers and Co-op saved $13,000. So last week the Co-op offered members a 5 per cent discount on all purchases of $10 or more . . . .

In a letter to Motor City Co-op members, Pres. Frank King said: "Take your 5 per cent now in cash, get your dividend at the end of the year and build the most beautiful chain of democratically owned supermarkets you ever saw. Or go being a sucker, building new and better (private chains) so they can beat your brains out with profiteering and reactionary laws."

Quotes from Eastern Michigan Co-op News. Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

## *1,100 Drives In N. Y. Agree To Return To Work*

NEW YORK (LPA) — The nine-day strike of 1,100 sand and gravel drivers ended when the strikers voted to return to work July 31. The secret ballot by Local 282, Teamsters, on accepting settlement terms was 683 to 415. The walkout had idled 75,000 construction workers in the area. The settlement raises daily pay from $13.08 to $16, and the employers will foot the cost of Blue Cross hospitalization, estimated at 30 cents a day.

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

GLASS BAR RESTAURANT
LIQUORS—WINE—BEER
HOT CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Phillips at Detroit LA. 2515

CONAWAY REALTY
2637 MONROE GA. 3016

Toledo Metal Spinning and Mfg. Co.
Bring Us Your Spinning and Stamping Problems, Experimental Work a Specialty.
1819 CLINTON ST., JO. 3729

Why Gamble With Your Radio or Television Set?
25
YEARS' EXPERIENCE SERVICE and REPAIRS
Norman Oaks
Radio-Television Service and Sales
1251 DORR
GA. 8851 EM. 3116

The McManus Troup Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

THE ELGAS AGENCY
Automobile & General Casualty Insurance
944 Woodsdale Ave. WA. 0570

Teall Engineering Co.
Industrial and Commercial Air-Conditioning
— Also —
Oil and Gas Heating Equipment
662 Phillips Ave.
KI. 5468

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M.
1-4 P. M.
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

CHARLES B. CARNES
Public Accountant
958 Wall St.
MA. 7023

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
KIngswood 2-1642

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

KALAMAZOO
QUALITY LEADERS SINCE 1901
Sales & Service all types of heating
Refrigerators — Water Heaters
Gas, Electric and Combination ranges
708 Jefferson MA 3541

Geo. E. Wild Shoe Co.
The Best in Footwear
At Moderate Prices
Orthopedic Footwear
1352 Dorr Street
GArfield 9671

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
611 SUMMIT ST.
205 SUMMIT ST.

Chew Red Man TOBACCO

# When a boat leaks—it leaks all over.....

# And it's EVERYBODY'S JOB TO BAIL

## *Acklin went out on strike and won a PENSION*

**It was one of the best Pension Plans in existence.**

**It set a new high for the UAW-CIO.**

**It gave security to the older workers.**

**It gave opportunity to the younger workers.**

**It put new purchasing power in Toledo.**

## AND EVERYBODY BENEFITED

## *Mather went on strike and won funded INSURANCE*

**It was one of the best Insurance Plans anywhere.**

**It set a new high for the UAW-CIO.**

**It gave security to the workers and their families.**

**It took the hazard out of illness and accident.**

**It bolstered purchasing power in Toledo.**

## AND EVERYBODY BENEFITED

**All over Local 12—all over the UAW-CIO—all over the midwest, workers won when the strikers won.**

**That's how it goes in a labor union. A few take the heat. A few run the risks, carry the ball, make the sacrifices. And everybody gets the benefit—the pay-off.**

**That's why anybody's strike for legitimate gains is everybody's strike. That's why what each union group is doing is of importance to every union group—and should get the complete support of every union man and woman.**

**That's why every step of the way to union progress has to be thought out, planned, authorized—and supported. What is gained or lost for one group is gained or lost for all.**

# UAW-CIO

## $300 Under The Table

BACK IN 1946, just after the auto industry reconverted to civilian car production, it was nothing new to hear how people paid hundreds of dollars "under the table" — in addition to the regular list price — for new automobiles. In a great many instances these bribes were paid in cash. In other cases the suckers paid the extra freight for every conceivable type of "extras" on their new cars that the dealers could possibly think up. But in any event the customer paid and paid, right through the nose. If occasionally a brave soul would muster enough nerve to suggest to the dealer that he does not need two or three extra ash trays, cigarette lighters, fog lights in the rear, bumpers on top of bumpers, etc., etc., he was quickly told that "a mistake has been made" since the car in question was really consigned to somebody else.

And the protesting customer, no matter how badly in need of a new car, was just out of luck.

Of course, that was a reprehensible practice. It meant taking hard earned money away from people. It meant jacking up of prices not only in the new car field, but even more so in the used car lots where there were no controls of any kind.

★ ★ ★

WE HAD HOPED that we would not see the return of this type of highjacking. Unfortunately, however, this practice has returned once again. We are told that at least some dealers, especially in the "low priced car field," are again asking for — and getting — as much as $300 under the table for quick delivery. In other words if you want to buy a new car right now — at a time when the automobile plants are reaching new peaks in production — you have to grease somebody's palm before you get your new car.

And, if this practice of greasing palms is beginning to gain momentum in the automobile field, why not in other fields? Why not in the electrical appliance field? We have even heard of people who are contemplating buying thousands of white shirts on the assumption that in case of war white shirts will not be manufactured and their prices shall skyrocket, just like the last time.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION IS, why should we have to put up with this kind of a situation? What can be done to prevent this type of profiteering? In the automobile field the biggest problem lies in the fact that there is not enough steel. Even before the Korean situation developed, automobile manufacturers were complaining of lack of sheet steel. Frequently we heard of production interruptions simply because there was not enough steel on hand.

Furthermore, it is common knowledge that the only reason why more automobiles are not turned out by our factories is because of lack of steel. This was clearly pointed out a few days ago by President Walter Reuther of UAW-CIO in a letter to all automobile concerns wherein he calls upon the heads of this industry to join with the UAW-CIO in working out plans to end the steel shortage.

As a matter of fact the problem of inadequate steel production has been raised by President Truman months ago when he called upon the heads of the steel industry to expand their manufacturing facilities to properly provide for the nation's needs.

★ ★ ★

UNFORTUNATELY the steel barons think otherwise. Both Irving S. Olds, head of the giant U.S. Steel Corp., and E. G. Grace, head of Bethlehem Steel, made a public declaration only a couple of days ago stating that **"the steel industry is ready to meet any emergency."** None of the big steel producers are engaged in any extensive expansion of their manufacturing facilities.

This, of course, is easily explainable. Profits for the steel corporations have been phenomenal, especially since the death of the excess profits tax just after World Warr II. Here are a few figures:

**In the second quarter of this year the net earnings of the nation's fifteen leading steel producers, representing 85% of the steel production in the country, amounted to $187,406,905 as against $125,374,742 for the same period last year. This is an increase of about 50% in net earnings. But in the same period production only increased by 13.7%.**

**Just as striking are the figures for the first half of 1950. In this case, with two additional firms reporting — making a total of 17 steel firms — profits soared to $327,613,511 as against net earnings totaling $278,308,809 for the first six months of 1949. Here we note a 17.6% increase in the earnings, but an increase in tonnage production of only 2.6%.**

How can anyone explain these profits? How other than nailing down what seems to us the inescapable logic of these developments: that the steel masters are interested in nothing but their own enormous profits?

Certainly it is plain that unless the government takes the necessary steps to correct this situation — not only in steel but everywhere else where such corrective measures are needed — our people and our entire national economy will suffer acutely in the coming months. This is especially so if the Korean situation should become more aggravated bringing with it ever mounting demands for the military.

## Costly And Unnecessary

WE ARE HAPPY to note the end of the Mather Spring strike. Yet, we cannot refrain from stating that in our opinion this strike, which deprived 250 workers of their jobs since May 5, was totally unnecessary.

Of course, this is no time for recriminations. We are willing to forgive and forget. But, so that we may not make the same mistake again, we should like to nail down these points:

1) The discharge of Brian Hill and Wayne Jackman, two union members whose ejection from the plant precipitated the strike, could and should have been processed through the regular grievance procedure to its ultimate settlement. The settlement reached now — reinstatement without back pay — could have been arrived at without strike action.

2) The agreement on Pensions, Welfare and Wage Inequities are clearly in line with agreements reached between our union and other firms.

3) It is to the credit of Vice-President Gosser, who personally negotiated the final settlement, that the Welfare program agreed to by the Mather Spring Co. is the best of its kind so far in existence.

A little more understanding and less impetuousness on the part of the company and this strike would never have taken place. Again we say: it was costly and totally unnecessary.

## Ramey, The "Great" Judge

WE DON'T KNOW, but there might be people who could and would—under certain peculiar circumtances — consider Municipal Judge Homer Ramey a "great" judge. To us, however, that means absolutely nothing. We like to judge people—even judges—on their particular merits and nothing else.

Well, let's judge the Judge.

A week or so ago considerable furore was caused by the indignant outburst of Judge Ramey against a couple of our City Hall clerks. True, no one seems to know just what happened. But according to the Judge the girls involved attempted to manipulate a couple of traffic cases before him. The Judge claims that the clerks involved wanted him to "take off" these cases from the docket. The girls in turn, since that time given a 30-day suspension without pay for what no one seems to know, claim that they simply wanted the Judge to place the two cases "on the docket".

Anyway, the girls were penalized.

Then came the case of Velma McCray, who was sentenced by Judge Ramey to one year in the Workhouse as a "habitual suspicious person." And, as even The Blade points out, there ain't no such animal. So, after serving 21 days, Velma McCray had to be released. Judge Ramey had to admit that he was wrong.

These two cases alone — and there are others to indicate that Judge Ramey isn't exactly a careful jurist — should prove that Homer Ramey ought to get another job. Apparently he lacks ambition o—r something—to really earn his keep.

Perhaps Judge Ramey, too, agrees with this opinion. Perhaps that is the reason why he wants to get back to the Congress from this area this fall.

Unfortunately for Judge Ramey, however, he didn't do so well in Washington, either. As a matter of fact, the Hon. Ramey did such a bum job while serving in Congress that two years ago he was given the proverbial heave-ho out of that job, too, by the good citizens of Lucas and Ottawa counties.

Tom Burke, took his job two years ago. And Tom has been doing a good, conscientious job of it ever since. That is why Tom Burke will get re-elected to the Congress come next November.

## Grave Responsibilities

WALTER MURPHY, Al Schneider and Ray Thurman — all of them members of Local 12 for a good many years — have just been elected to fill responsible positions on the Local's Executives Board.

The job of local financial secretary-treasurer for which Walter Murphy, former president of the local, was elected, is perhaps the one that carries with it the greatest burden. It is not a simple job conscientuously to administer the financial affairs of a huge local union such as Local 12. We have every reason to believe that Walter Murphy, a man of great experience in union affairs having been with Local 12 from its very inception, will do justice to the job.

Of one thing we are certain — Mr. Murphy will administer every phase of his complicated job with competency and deep concern for the welfare of the membership.

Trustees Schneider and Thurman will undoubtedly tackle their jobs with equal concern.

We are glad to say that in our opinion the new officers who took their jobs at a critical time; who assume their new duties under attack by the enemies of Local 12 — enemies who are aided and abetted by those who would betray the interests of our membership — will, in close cooperation with the other officers of Local 12, be ever on guard to repel these enemies of our people and shall stand guard with unflinching vigilance over the interests and welfare of our members and our organization.

Good luck and congratulations.

## "The Quick and the Dead"

## This You Ought To Know

### Physical Examinations Feared By Workers

**By Pete Zvara**

SOME YEARS AGO the head of a large corporation that I was dealing with suggested that they be permitted to institute a system of medical examinations for all of their employees on an annual basis. The examinations, of course, were to be paid for entirely by the corporation.

Personally I thought the idea was a good one. After all, I reasoned, people have to pay money for physical examinations and here was an offer that would give our members this service absolutely free of charge.

The amazing thing about this proposal was, however, the almost violent objections that our members raised against it. They would have no part of it. As a matter of fact our members were so aroused that physical examinations were eliminated completely except for those new workers who were hired into the plant and for those who took extended leaves of absence on their own. Workers returning from vacation periods were not to be examined, even in cases where the vacation periods lasted three weeks.

★ ★ ★

FOR A LONG TIME after this experience I was puzzled by the attitude of our membership. "Why should they object to free periodic medical examinations?" I asked myself. "Why, they should be glad that such service is available to them, free of charge. After all, through such service they can keep themselves informed on their health and quickly remedy or at least focus attention on any pathological condition that they might be suffering from."

Finally, one of the local officers "put me wise" to the situation.

"The trouble with you, Pete," he told me, "is that you don't understand the problem."

"What do you mean I don't understand?"

"Just this," he said, "that the average worker is afraid to know the truth about his physical condition. He is afraid because he can't afford to be sick. "Now," he continued, "this may sound silly, but just imagine what would happen to a worker who after such an examination would suddenly find out that he has to undergo major medical care, maybe a major operation knowing full well that he can't afford it."

"Yes, but look at the possible consequences," I interjected heatedly.

"Sure, I know all that," my friend said, "but the trouble is that there is more to it than just that. True, a worker carries medical and hospitalization insurance in most cases. His bills, at least to a large extent, would be paid. But what about his job? How much pay would he lose? Nobody can live on $25 or $30 a week now. At least not decently. And what about his bills that he owes? All workers are in debt, or at least most all of them. And even if they are not, they'll soon get into all kinds of debt in case of sickness."

★ ★ ★

"I KNOW ALL THAT," I said somewhat irritated. "However the fact remains that the trouble really starts in all working class families when certain ailments that could be headed off at the start are neglected."

"Sure, sure," was the reply. "We know all that. But that is the chance you take. The truth of the matter is that if we were to agree to such periodic physical examinations many of our workers would lose their jobs or at least get themselves transferred to other jobs with less pay. In either case the particular worker would suffer financially and, therefore, his family would suffer because of reduced income."

And so it went. No matter what I said, how I argued I couldn't change my friend's thinking. He was adamant.

Finally he said that if it were possible to develope a plan whereby we could protect our people in case of revealed pathology — and if we could "guarantee their income," then perhaps something could be done to institute a system of periodic physical examinations.

"Otherwise," my friend told me, "we'll just take our chances."

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, there is absolutely no question but that the introduction of regular and periodic—annual, let us say — physical examinations would disclose pathological conditions in large numbers of our workers. This is proven by all kinds of available data. Look at the large number of rejections of draftees by the armed forces purely for medical reasons.

An interesting phase of this problem was revealed recently in figures pertaining to physical examinations in the industrial executive class. According to an article published in the Sunday New York Times of July 30, of 718 General Motors executives who were examined 590 "showed some pathology." Figures for the same type of people employed by the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York revealed that 307 executives examined, 25% were suffering from "major medical conditions."

In the case of the Standard Oil Co. it proved to be even more serious. Here of 290 executives examined 200 "had medical problems."

★ ★ ★

WELL, I SUPPOSE it is safe to assume that if such a large percentage of "industrial executives" suffer from medical problems—whether major or minor does not make too much difference, since all "minor" problems have a strong tendency to develope into "major" problems, if neglected—the situation among the workers must be much more serious.

Yet, we oppose periodic medical examinations.

It seems to me, and the UAW-CIO and other unions are making headway in this direction, that we should without further delay develope our own clinics where our membership could go — without fear of immediate action by their employers—to check on their physical conditions. I am sure that such a plan would protect our people from a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

## In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

Congressman Thomas H. Burke is one of four Democratic representatives that Republicans in Washington have listed for defeat in the November 7th election. The other three representatives slated for annihilation are Representatives McSweeney of Ohio District 16, Young of Cleveland, and Earl T. Wagner of Cincinnati. I believe most of us realize Congressman Burke is the only CIO member of the House of Representatives.

For a long time the Republicans have been threatening to enter a third man in the race as an independent "Democrat" to split the Burke vote. But the Republicans will not have to go to all this trouble alone because they will get the help of the Toledo Blade. The Blade monopoly is now pondering very deeply about running their candidate. The Blade's candidate will need about 1610 good signatures to enter the race as an independent Democrat . . . an easy task with the diligent help of the Republicans.

It is our understanding the Blade is of the opinion it controls about 20,000 votes. This may be a fact. If the Blade candidate actually runs in the November 7th election it will be an ideal time to find out.

Votes or no votes we are of the opinion that the Blade monopoly thinks the voters of Lucas and Otawa County are somewhat on the dumb side of life when it comes to voting. The voters in the May primaries made their selection but now there is every evidence the Blade is highly dis-satisfied and may have their own candidate run in the race for Congress. If the Blade's candidate makes the run then the newspaper is of the opinion they can win . . . a shellacking would do the Blade no good and probably do irreparable harm to their candidate.

The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls was spearheaded by the Blade which featured front page coupons for membership signatures to join that organization. Lack of public interest in the Blade fostered committee caused the Payroll Committee to fall apart and practically pass out of existance. This could happen to the Blade's candidate for Congress even with the best kind of editorial treatment in both of Toledo's monopoly newspapers. The Times could bring out the new shining typewriter . . . the new kind that speaks for the operator . . . and they could give Tom Burke a new word treatment in the same manner that an entertainer tosses fish to a trained seal.

I don't think the voters in the Ninth Ohio Congressional District will let the Blade candidate win. Some of the unregistered voters will get registered to vote . . . those who are not registered will be barred from voting.

Under the Massachusetts ballot system used for the first time in Ohio this November this kind of highjinks that may be used by the Blade candidate . . . if the Blade candidate decides to run . . . makes it easier for an indepedent to run and be elected. The deadline for an independent to file their petitions is 6:30 P.M., August 9th and we will know by then if the Blade's candidate is of the opinion he can beat Tom Burke.

I think the voters of Lucas and Ottawa County have a lot of confidence in Congressman Tom Burke. He has represented all the voters well, has taken care of his job diligently, stayed at his task better than the average representative. The voters are too intelligent to be manipulated into a situation here the voters come out of the little end of the horn. All or us will know more about the situation August 10th. In the meantime go down to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., and get registered to vote if you are unregistered.

## "War With Russia Not Inevitable"—Burke

**Continued from Page 1**

trols are necessary at this time?"

"I do not. Definitely not," he seemed to emphasize this point with great vigor. "The present world situation is not hopeless and I still feel that we can avoid the outbreak of World War III."

"What do you think of the hoarders?"

"I think they are hurting themselves more than anything else. Hoarding, along with profiteering, is primarily responsible for the rise in prices that we have witnessed especially since the start of the Korean conflict."

**Wants Congress To Investigate**

"Do you think that the sudden increase in prices should be investigated by the Congress?"

"Absolutely, I do. There is no excuse for these increases. Why, I have been advised by some of our people that in certain stores the price of a single item has been jacked up three times within a single week. There is absolutely no excuse for these price increases. There are no shortages now, especially in food and agricultural products. And the same holds true in practically all fields of manufactured commodities. In view of this situation the Congress should investigate the sudden price increases and put a stop to them.

"However," he continued, "if it should become necessary to mobilize for war action, then we must insist on total controls in all phases of our economic life. We cannot hope to conrtol manpower, labor, unless we are prepared to control our economic life as well. To do anything else would be suicide."

"I don't want to change the subject, Tom, but why are you home at this time?"

"Well, it's been over two months since I've been home," he began in the same serious tone, "so, I felt that I must come home to visit with my people . . . to find out what they were thinking . . . to find out what they want their representative in the Congress to do. That is my first job. This is especially important now with the Korean situation on our hand, not to mention the dangerous trends that we are noticing in our domestic economy."

"You see," he continued, "for about ten months I've been working my head off on various bills in the House that were referred to my committee. (Tom is a member of the House Committee on Labor and Education and is chairman of one of its subcommittees. P.Z.) We are somewhat cleaned up with that job now. So, I have to sort of get my breath . . . to get my feet on the ground with respect to other problems. Naturally, the best way to do that is to come back home and have a talk with our people."

And Tom Burke went on to tell us of the many people he has been talking to, people who represent business, labor, the farmers (he was on his way to Ottawa county just as I nabbed him), and various groups and organizations.

Finally he rose to go and I didn't try to detain him. I know that he must be terribly busy.

But as he left to "confer with his constituents," I could not help thinking: "Here's a regular guy . . . one of us . . . a guy who is truly of, for and by the common people of his district and of the country."

I felt proud that I could support him.

## INSIDE AMERICA

**(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of country's best papers, spoke plenty of sense in its comment on North Carolina.

"The run-off returns do not prove that a majority of the people of North Carolina decided to pursue the Dixiecrat philosophy. They do indicate considerable lethargy among those citizens who believe in the principles of Senator Graham.

"Did the Tarheel State let liberalism go by conviction—or by default?"

**Moral of the story**:—Don't let your state go conservative by default. Register to Vote! Give a buck to PAC! Vote for Labor-endorsed candidates in November!

★ ★ ★

Powerful U. S. Chamber of Commerce is learning some facts of life—and blushing pretty badly.

Seems that some outfit made a survey poll of workers, with question: "Who did the most for you in the last 30 years?"

"Unions"—replied 51%.

"Government" — replied 43%.

Replies didn't please U. S. C. of C., which likes to think it's the boss from whom all blessings flow. Too many people, says Chamber, have "distorted conception of business and our economic system." So Chamber, "taking the offensive," has news booklet (at buck an a half a copy) to clear up what it likes to call "misinformation, misunderstanding and dissatisfaction."

Doesn't sound like a best seller to us.

★ ★ ★

HERE AND THERE: CIO-AFL unity talks may get under way about end of July, beginning of August. CIO President Phil Murray is rallying fast from recent minor eye operation, will participate in talks when they're definitely scheduled... Textile Workers are asking Senate to do full-scale economic fact-finding job on New England states, where business has been lagging in recent months . . . Stanley Earl, former Oregon CIO Council secretary who served as ECA labor advisor in Korea, has reached Japan safely with his family... Congress talking about adjournment around August 1. Social security improvement bill will be passed before lagislators go home.

★ ★ ★

Pension parade is still growing, as unions win new security contracts with employers. United Auto Workers, for instance, has just won $100-a-month minimum pensions with Kaiser-Frazer and Allis-Chalmers.

**TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL**
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
*ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%*
Published Every Friday by Local 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
*Member of American Labor Press Association*
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance ..... $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259

# Local 12 Nine Starts To Click At Last

The Local 12 baseball nine hit the jackpot over the week-end with a pair of wins when they defeated the Arnolds Appliance nine in an upset game 9 to 4 on Saturday, July 29th.

Then on Sunday, July 30th, they whipped the Zedlitz Meats to the tune of 9 to 6. Our Local boys are finally hitting their stride and are playing good heads up ball.

As I said before we have a green team but the boys have come through in the past few games and are proving to be the team to beat for the rest of the season.

The Local squad behind the six hit pitching of Bob Michalski gave the Arnold squad more than they bargained for in the upset game of the league by setting them down to the score of 9 to 4 on 6 hits. This win by the Local squad shortened the Arnold's chances of getting into the number two position in the AA final league standings. Second place in the league standings is just as important as finishing in the lead as both winner and runner-up will be sent to the ABC tournament as the team representatives for Toledo, Ohio.

The leading clubbers for this game were Dick Wilhelm with a triple and a single driving in three runs, Urban Edinger with 2 singles, Harold Gier with 2 one base knocks, Bob Michalski helping to win his own game with a single and a double and reliable Pete Severhof with a triple to drive in 2 important runs.

On theSabbath Day the Local team again prevailed by defeating Zedlitz Meats and gained two places in the standings of the League. The Local squad are now resting in fifth position and have all the confidence in the world of being able to advance to a higher spot before the season is over.

This second win over the Meat Men was the second straight time in the past week that the Local 12 pitchers have gone the full nine innings in racking up their wins. This time it was Dick Wilhelm going the full route assisted by battery mate Urban Edinger.

Leading hitters for the Localites were Harold Geer with a triple and a single, Seymour Kander with a double and a single, and Frank Pinciotti, Gob Pinciotti and Pete Severhof each connecting for a pair of bingles.

Seymour Kander, the Locals star outfielder and one of the leading hitters for the Local 12 squad, was injured in this game while chasing a fly ball and will be out of action for this week, however Seymour will be on the bench to help cheer his teammates on in their next game.

The local squad will be put through a severe test this coming weekend. They engage the league leading Schmidt's Chevrolet team of Perrysburg on Saturday, August 5th at Merrill Field and then on Sunday, August 6th, they tangle with the Unitcast nine at Collins Park.

The game with the Unitcast nine should be one for the books as the Local boys are now one game ahead of the Casting boys and each team will be out to improve their standings.

Manager Carl Damico reports his squad is in fine shape and are playing heads up ball. Had we had the same team at the beginning of the season we would be fighting for top position instead of fifth.

# 5th Football Coaches School At Waite High

### Four Day Event To Feature All-Star Game

Coaches from all parts of the country will assemble at Toledo Waite High School August 14-18 to partake of the fifth annual Ohio High School Football Coaching School. Reservations are pouring into the office of Frank Pauly, director of the classic, and a record enrollment is anticipated.

Climaxing the four-day event will be the Ohio all-star game between scholastic grid greats from schools throughout the state. It's the North vs. South, skilled in grid maneuvers by such well known coaches as Jim McDonald of Springfield, Glenn (Tiger) Ellison of Middletown, Augie Morningstar of Mansfield, and Herman (Bup) Rearick of Canton McKinley.

Featuring the clinic will be no less than six "name" coaches, Wes Fesler of Ohio State, (Rose Bowl champions), Jack Mollenkopf, line coach of Purdue University, Bob Snyder of Toledo University, Jimmy Aiken, University of Oregon, Len Casanova, University of Pittsburg, Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan, and Rollie Bevan, head trainer of U.S. Academy, West Point. Lecturers and discussions will be conducted by all these famed footballmen.

Each clinic coach will have at least a half day to explain and outline his system. Movies, a chicken fry, and a picnic at Toledo Beach is part of a large program of entertainment arranged for the visiting coaches.

# Ohio District Softball Tourney At McCarthy Stadium Aug. 9

The Annual Northwestern Ohio District Softball Tournament will be held at the new McCarthy Field in Highland Park, Toledo, starting August 9, it was announced by Arthur Morse, Toledo Recreation Supervisor and Tournament Manager.

Entry forms can be secured at the City Recreation Office, 214 Safety Building, or from the District Softball Commissioner, C. A. Wertz, 1437 S. Cove Blvd., Toledo, Ohio. Entry fee is $15.00 per team with $5.00 of the fee going to the State Association for a team membership fee. Entries close Saturday, August 5.

The winner and runner-up will advance to the State Tournament which also will be held in Toledo starting August 24.

## IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

ALTHOUGH the sports world seems to be focused on the two torrid pennant races in the major leagues, the football season is sneaking up on us. One week from tonight the College All-Stars will battle the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago's huge Soldiers Field and on the following night the Cleveland Browns will face the Green Bay Packers right here in Toledo.

Both games, of course, are exhibitions but nevertheless serve to signal that the grid sport is just around the corner.

Football locally this year will find new coaches at the University of Toledo and Waite, Scott and Woodward High Schools. Quite a few changes in just one short season.

Out at the University, prospects for the year's club do not look too bright as Coach Bob Snyder is faced with a shortage of manpower. But Snyder is used to problems such as this and will probably more than hold his own this fall.

The big push, however, is for next year as this season's freshman club is expected to resemble a Who's Who of high school greats. Snyder has snared some of the country's outstanding prep stars in his program of building up Toledo football.

Many of these high school gridders were wanted by "big name" colleges but choose the local university because of Snyder's reputation. The desire to play professional football no doubt had much to do with it also as a Snyder-coached candndate would probably be more prepared for a pro career than those tutored by other coaches.

★ ★ ★

THE CALL to active duty this week of Curt Simmons, ace Philadelphia Phil pitcher, struck a familiar chord as it was another Philadelphia hurler, Hugh Mulcahy, who was the first major leaguer drafted into the armed forces during World War II.

The loss of 21-year-old Simmons to the Phillies could mean the difference between a pennant and just another season. The youthful ace has won 14 games and dropped only 5.

Although he can ptch throughout August his absence during the pennant stretch in September is expected to hurt the Phillies the most. It has been his outstanding pitching which has helped keep Philadelphia on top of the league standings.

Philadelphia fans had visions of their first pennant in 35 years before Simmons was called, now the vsions are fading slowly.

# Final Knockout Saturday 8:30

The Local 12 knockout tournament entered into the semi-finals on Tues., August the 1st with the following results.

American Brake Shoe continued their winning way in deeating the Lakeside Biscuit nine by a 10 to 2 margin. Pitcher Reggie McGee with catcher Ivor Williams combined for the winning battery for the Brake nine. Leading clubbers the victors were Harold Boyd and Bob Vester with circuit clouts with teammates aboard and Bob Ford and Frank Jackson each contributinb a double a piece. The losing battery for the Lakeside boys was Red Zulki, pitcher with Fred Thomas behind the plate.

In the other game scheduled for the tournament Colonial Hardware and Industrial Heat Treat tangled and the Hardware boys untangled the game with a 3 to 0 victory. Pitcher Chuck Racky cooled the Treat boys with a four hit yerformance. Chief coolers for the Hardware boys were Leo Manera and Fred Hakes, with a triple and a double to divide batting honors for their squad. Ray Garpee, pitcher and catcher Johny did their best behind the plate and on the mound to try to get by the Hardware boys but just didn't have what it takes.

The final game in this knockout tournament is scheduled for McCarthy Stadium on Saturday, August 5th at 8:30 p. m. between American Brake Shoe and Colonial Hardware.

# CIO Golf Tournament Will Be At Notre Dame

The Second Annual International CIO Golf Championships will be held at University of Notre Dame Golf Course, South Bend, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3. The UAW-CIO Recreation Department, in cooperation with Region 3, UAW-CIO, is sponsoring the Tournament. Host for the event will be Local 5, UAW-CIO.

Competition will be at 36 holes medal play, with titles to be awarded to winners in team, men's individual, women's individual, and mixed divisions. There will also be prizes for both gross and net winners in all flights.

Preliminary information and entry blanks are available at Local 12 Recreation office. Additional blanks and posters may be obtained by calling Detroit, TRinity 2-1400 or writing this department.

It is important that all information requested on the entry blanks be given by each player. Note especially the regulations governing handicaps, if players intend to compete for net prizes.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, August 23rd. An additional entry fee will be charged for entries sent after that date. Players whose entries are in by deadline date will be notified by mail of their starting time, a convenience to players who have any distance to travel.

The First International Tournament met with enthusiastic approval from union golfers because local recreation leaders and golfers cooperated with the International Recreation Department in boosting the event. The Second International CIO Championships will require the same kind of cooperation. We know your local has golfers—both men and women—who will want to participate in this tournament. Emphasize the fact that this tournament is not a champion's championship. It's for champs and duffers alike. It's everybody's Championship.

Send all entries, entry fees and correspondence to CIO Golf Championships, UAW-CIO Recreation Department, 5707 Second Boulevard, Detroit 2, Mich. Make checks payable to "UAW-CIO Recreation Department."

Costs are $1.00 for Individual Events; $6.00 for each Four-man Team and $2.50 for Green Fees.

Participnts will be guests of Local 5 on Saturday night at a dance in the local union hall.

# Girls' Team Bat 500 Over Week-End Beat City Park, Bow To Fremont



The Local 12 girls softball team batted 500 percent over the weekend in winning from the City Park Allstars on Saturday and then losing to Fremont on Sunday. So far in this season our girls have racked up a record of 19 wins to 5 defeats, not a bad record for a new team who are finally getting together and playing heads up ball. We have a green team but under the capable coaching of Stanley Olsen the team is getting into shape for the District Torunament to be held in Napoleon, Ohio, on August 11, 13, and 14. The Local girls were runners up in this tournament last year.

On Saturday, July 29th, the Local 12 nine defeated the City Park Allstars 24 to 4 in a game played at McCarthy Stadium. This game accounted for the girls 19th win and, it was Ruth Redfox all the way as winning hurler for our Localites. Leading clubbers for Local 12 were, Vivian Spenthoff with 3 for 4, Peg Hoffman with 2 for 3, Peg Koziarski with 2 for 3 and Marty Farmer with 2 for 4.

On Sunday, July 30th, the Localites ran into a tarter in Fremont, when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Fremont lassies to the score of 5 to 1. The Local girls were outscored in the hitting department by 8 to 7 and as a result were on the short end of the count to the tune of 5 to 1.

Our Localites are scheduled to meet the Napoleon nine at McCarthy Stadium under the lights on Sunday, August 6th, at 8:30 p. m.

The girls have also scheduled a wiener roast to be held Saturday, August 5th at the Allen Twins farm on Alexis Road at 8 p. m.

Leading clubbers for the Localites are Marty Farmer with a .481 average, Vivian Spenthoff with .463, Peg Hoffman with an even .400 and Marge Handcock with .386.

## Under Ohio Skies
By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

VISITORS TO STATE LAKES AND PARKS ARE ADVISED—
Water Safety
MEANS—"BE SENSIBLE"
SWIMMING ALONE IS NEVER GOOD PRACTISE
COME ON—DON'T BE A SISSY!
BEGINNERS: DON'T BE COAXED INTO OVER-EXTENDING YOURSELF
BY DIVIDING LARGE GROUPS INTO PAIRS—EACH SWIMMER CAN BE CHARGED WITH HIS BUDDY'S SAFETY
THE OLD WARNING IS STILL GOOD—STAY OUT OF THE WATER AWHILE AFTER EATING
7-3-50
Bob Hines

# Pro Football Starts In Glass Bowl Aug. 12

Toledo's only professional football attraction rolls up again this season the night of Saturday, August 12, and it promises to outshine any of its predecessors as the Cleveland Browns tie into the Green Bay Packers in the University of Toledo Glass Bowl. The game again will be sponsored by the Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund.

It will mark the first meeting of teams from what used to be the National Football League and the All-American Conference, the Browns and Packers now playing under the common NFL banner. The expectation is that the game will mark a high point in Toledo's grid history with a sellout crowd foreseen, including many visitors from out of town.

Tickets went on sale Monday at Lindel's Jewlery Co., and the Covert-Ohio Co., in downtown Toledo. They also are available by mail order from the Times. All reserved seats are priced at $3.30 and general admission at $1.50, tax included.

The Times contest has a brief but highly colorful history. The first game, played in 1948, saw the Browns, now four-times champions of the AAC, lose their only start of the season as the Baltimore Colts came from behind with a thrilling last-minute touchdown to snatch a 21-17 decision.

Last year the Chicago Hornets, led by Toledo's Bob Chappius, met the Browns but were vanquished, 21-0, in a game more hotly contested than the score indicates.

Both clubs will field all their stars, those picked for the Chicago All-Star game the preceeding night returning to the ranks for the Toledo adventure.

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

HEATHER DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB
South Golf Course
"The Finest Greens In Town"
DAY RATE — $1.25
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — $1.50
HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

For the Finest and the Best In Accordions Call
Arnold Shenosky
1911 GIANT STREET
KI. 4284 FA. 5491
PRIVATE LESSONS
All American Made Accordions
REO — WURLITZER — EXCELSIOR
EXCELSIOR

ROY'S GULF SERVICE
OPPOSITE LOCAL 12
COMPLETE — MODERN STATION
WE SERVE LOCAL 12
Collingwood at Ashland

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Colonial Hardware Sports, Inc.
Attention All Sportsmen!
We Have A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment
Fishing and Hunting Equipment Of All Kinds
Quality Is Tops — Our Price Right
Visit Our Store and See for Yourself
1854-56 W. Central
At Upton
LA. 4567

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

WALBRIDGE PARK
Thrilling New Rides
The Looper, The Rocket, The Tilt-O-Whirl and Kiddies Auto Ride
Athletic Field and Picnic Grounds
Special Rate for Churches, Clubs and Organizations
Phone WA. 0694

FOR THE BEST IN GOLFING
Come To The
VALLEYWOOD GOLF CLUB
Fine Dinners Served Daily
Swanton, Ohio
PHONE 3991

Host of the highways
DRINK Coca-Cola
refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere
5¢
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola "Coke"
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

On beautiful Sand Lake — less than two hours away . . .
Enjoy the *Best Vacation Of Your Life* At
The PAVILION
No Bankruptcy . . .
It's only $25 a week.
No sinkful of dinner dishes . . .
Three delicious meals a day included.
No after-vacation exhaustion . . .
Everything you enjoy is at your door.
Swimming . . . Boating . . . Fishing . . . Hiking . . . Games . . . Comfort
*An excellent Golf Course is close by*
COUPLES — $50 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUALS — $25 A WEEK OR $5 A DAY
Lower rates for children
Ask for a reservation through
Jean Vogelbach, 425 Winthrop Street, ADams 4611
Please accept my application for ..... adults and ..... children for the period beginning ..... and ending .....
Name .....Address .....
City .....Phone .....
(The Pavilion Is Owned And Operated By Local 12, UAW-CIO)

# Excess Profit Taxes Pushed By Senator O'Mahoney

By ALVAINE HAMILTON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—If industries go in for war profiteering—and exceed those lush post-war profits of 1947, 1948 and 1949—they'd have the excess cash taken away from them in taxes, under a proposal by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

The Senator, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, is pressing for his excess profits tax proposal as an addition to President Truman's request for increased personal and corporate income taxes, and for the closing of several important tax loopholes.

"Many members of Congress," O'Mahoney stated, "have expressed to me the conviction that the extraordinary expenditures which the government must now make to overcome Communist aggression in Korea should not become the means by which huge war profits can be reaped on the home front."

His proposal to tax away excess profits is based on the average for 1947, 1948 and 1949, and would allow the government to tax the profits in excess of 75 per cent of that high post-war average. It went to the Senate Finance Committee, which started work on emergency tax legislation August 1.

Meanwhile the House Ways and Means Committee has a similar excess profits tax proposal before it, written by Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), which he would tack onto a war contracts renegotiation bill on which hearings also started August 1.

How high profits have soared in the years which would be used to judge profiteering was revealed in a Federal Trade Commission report made public July 31, and buried on the back pages of the nation's dailies.

Seventeen out of 25 major manufacturing industries—which make up about half of all manufacturing establishments in the nation—had higher profit rates in 1949 than in the pre-war year of 1940. Two had identical pre-war and 1949 profit rates; only six had lower profit rates, based on investment.

Startling rises in profits were shown by these industries:

| | 1940 rate of profit | 1949 rate of profit |
|---|---|---|
| Motor Vehicles | 17.3% | 29.6% |
| Biscuits and Crackers | 8.7% | 16.8% |
| Bread .... | 7.6% | 15.3% |
| Flat Glass and Glassware | 11.7% | 17.9% |
| Petroleum Refining | 6.7% | 12.6% |

Others that had higher average profit rates in 1949 than in 1940 were: dairy products, linoleum and felt base, paper and allied products, industrial chemicals, rayon, abrasives, asbestos and related products, blast furnaces, steel works, and rolling mills, tin cans, office and store machines and devices, electrical machinery, motor vehicle equipment, matches.

These 1949 profit rates, though, are already being outstripped in 1950, as the reports for the first six months of the year began to roll in this week. And this was before the big price boosts and spurts in sales that have taken place in the first five weeks of the Korean war. These profits are also before the first big defense contracts under the $15 billion emergency appropriations now going through Congress started pouring more money into manufacturing establishments.

"Everything points to record profits this year—before taxes," reports Business Week magazine July 29.

"It's obvious from early-bird reports that second-quarter earnings will be far ahead of the same period last year. In fact, six-month earnings for 1950 should come close to matching the first half of 1948 when the postwar prosperity was near its peak."

"The steel companies," Business Week observes, "are leading the field. Mighty U. S. Steel boosted profits by 59 per cent, while sales climbed 16 per cent. Republic sold 19 per cent more in this quarter than last year, but profits were up 107 per cent.

"TV companies did well, too. Admiral's sales were up 93 per cent, its profit 167 per cent. Motorola upped sales 81 per cent, reported a 134 per cent jump in earnings.

"Practically all building-supply companies made handsome showings."

Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.) on the floor of the House July 31 urged that the excess profits tax, along with the individual and corporate income taxes proposed by President Truman, apply to all 1950 income. "In this mobilization, whose duration and extent no one can guess from day to day, we cannot wait to tap our resources," he told his colleagues. "Now is the time."

## Labor Partners In New Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — In the event of another world conflict, labor "must be named as a full partner with industry in any all-out war effort," Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson said here in an address before the Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America (CIO).

Gibson said that the United States can be assured of the complete support of organized labor in any emergency, and "in view of this all-out support, labor deserves, and therefore has got to be given, full representation in the policy, planning, and operational divisions of Government agencies involved in any mobilization of resources."

"We should learn from the conduct of the last war," the assistant Secretary declared. "At the outset, complete cooperation was assured both General Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, a great labor leader and a great industrialist, as co-partners of the World War II mobilization program. This partnership did not last too long. Labor finally wound up with equal representation only on the War Labor Board."

## *President Greeted Warmly*

President Truman was warmly greeted at the recent meeting of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, where he called for redoubled effort to achieve a 50 per cent reduction in industrial accidents by 1952. Left to right: Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, General Chairman of the Conference; President Truman; William L. Connolly, Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Standards and Chairman of the Conference's Coordinating Committee; Vincent P. Ahearn, Executive Secretary of the National Sand and Gravel Association and Executive Director of the Conference.

## Cooperative Council Plans Consumer Action

"The power to raise prices and profiteer is the power to destroy."

Unorganized consumers buying alone are having their savings stolen by inflated prices. Consumers with no protection are jeopardizing their personal security by not organizing their purchasing power to control prices and insure quality.

"The independence of working people is being threatened as higher and higher profits concentrate industrial ownership into the hands of fewer and fewer people." Said Douglas Burleigh of the National Council for cooperative development in opening the first meeting of the Toledo Council for Cooperative Development at Time Bldg. Wednesday night.

The Toledo Council comes to answer the need for doing something to protect consumers against profiteering and artificial shortages. Every local union, CIO and AFL, will have a representative on the Council with representatives from Credit Unions and Cooperatives. The purpose of the Council is to publicize, promote and unify consumer interest.

John Nation, of the Toledo Credit Union Chapter, composed of over 100 Cooperatve Credit Unions, told of the successful growth and service of credit unions in helping working people obtain credit at fair rates. The long history of our democratically controlled credit unions proves we can do business for ourselves with savings to our member depositor and our member borrowers.

Mr. Wendell Wahley, UAW member, president of Toledo Consumers Cooperatve, reviewed the growth of the Toledo Consumers Coop. and answered questions from the representatives. Mr. Wahley said "It may appear to some that the Co-op has been a slow development, but I would remind my union brothers that we have taken many years to build our union." Mr. Wahley thanked union leadership for the fine support they are giving to the Cooperative, and assured them that those working on the Coop. are planning a permanent, successful consumer cooperative.

"Even if it takes more time to open our first Cooperative unit" he said, "we are planning on publicizing and financing it properly for success from the very day we open our doors." Mr. Wahley reviewed the financial statement of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative; which will be printed in this paper.

Council representatives received copies of the model by-laws from the National Council. By-laws will be reviewed and discused at a later meeting.

Collective buying agreements for Union and Co-op members whereby Union and Co-op members buying together can save substantially on their puchases were discussed.

A temporary secretary ..... .....was chosen.

At a future meeting the executive planning committee will be chosen by the affiliated unions. Present plans of the Council include one full time director, who will be approved by the local group. Consumers are urged to watch this paper for plans and activities of the Council. An important announcement will be coming within the next month.

## January-June Home Building Shatters All Records, BLS Says

WASHINGTON — The Nation's home builder's between January and June 1950 scored an all-time high for any half year on record with a total of 687,000 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units started, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Late reports are expected to make the total even larger.

The January-June total for 1950 was 53 percent above the 449,000-unit total for the comparable 1949 period.

The 142,000 dwelling units placed under construction in June out-stripped all previous monthly peaks, although the volume was only slightly above the preliminary May figure. However, the June total represented a gain of almost 50 percent over June 1949.

For January to March 1950, final reports brought total dwelling units started up to 278,900, a sharp increase of 109,100 units, or 64 percent, above the first quarter of 1949. One-family home construction, the focal point of the present housing activity, accounted for 81 percent (226,000 units) of total housing volume for the first quarter of this year, against 77 percent (131,300 units) for the same period last year.

## *Food Supplies Adequate, But Prices Climb*

WASHINGTON (LPA) — While scare buying continued the week ending July 28, government officials and industry executives all reported food supplies are adequate. Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan told a Congressional committee "there is no reason for the hoarding or for the rise in prices." The U. S. government bought 600,000 extra tons of Cuban sugar to assure adequate stocks and stop the panic buying. We now have a bigger sugar supply on hand than ever before in history.

## Unemployment Compensation

COLUMBUS, August 1—Administrator Frank J. Collopy of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation today said the Bureau's Ohio State Employment Service "will be ready to do whatever job it is called upon to do in the present changing industrial scene."

He said the Bureau's 82 local employment centers have long been experienced in keeping abreast of day to day needs of employers for qualified workers and that the present state organization stands ready to help employers meet their needs for all kinds of workers.

Collopy said the Bureau at present has some 150,000 persons seeking jobs through its 82 local offices.

"We have experienced a considerable drop in the number of job seekers since the 212,000 registered on March 31, but we still have many more on hand than the 58,000 in October 1948" Collopy said.

He also said that the number of persons receiving jobless benefits is now about one-third of what it was in March this year. Last week some 56,000 persons claimed unemployment compensation, a drop of 6,000 from the previous week and 100,000 under the 156,000 weekly average during January.

Collopy explained that skilled workers are becoming more difficult to locate among present applicants available. He said present-day job seekers include about 100,000 men and 50,000 women. Approximately 11,000 are handicapped persons.

He emphasized that individuals should not go hunting defense jobs on a basis of rumors, but should check the available job openings which will be on file at their local Ohio State Employment Center.

## Labor Wins Place In Emergency Agencies

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor will be fully represented on policy levels in the national emergency. Eli Oliver and Everett Kassalow have been appointed assistants to National Security Resources Board Chairman W. Stuart Symington. Labor will have representatives in all industry divisions of the NSRB. A national policy committee of 12 will have three labor representatives — AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray and President Al Hayes of the Int'l Association of Machinists.

## AFL, CIO Set Up Permanent Unity Group

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The AFL and CIO have moved nearer to labor unity than ever before. Arrangements have been made to set up a permanent committee which will hold its first meeting in Chicago, August 4. This group will work on plans for organic unity. In the meantime, individual unions will try to work out non-raiding agreements and the two organizations will continue to cooperate in the political, legislative and international fields.

## APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

### SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Girls Name ..... Phone .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Birthday—Month .. .... Day ..... Year ..... Race ....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

**If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.**

Signature ..... Union .... Local .... Shop ....

Address (Street) .....

**To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.**

**Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.**

**1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS**

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks) .....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks) .....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks) .....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks) .....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks) .....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks) .....

**1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS**

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks) .....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks) .....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks) .....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks) .....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks) .....

**Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.**

**PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.**

Parent's Signature .....

**THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS IMPORTANT REMINDER:**

**It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.**

**RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS**

## *Co-Op League Head Asks Parley Of Consumer Groups*

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An immediate conference of all major economic groups has been urged on President Truman by Murray Lincoln, president, Cooperative League of the U. S. A. Such a parley, wrote Lincoln, "could well consider now, before harmful trends have gone too far, such critical problems as the prevention of inflation, the stabilization of prices, and ways and means of assuring an ample supply of all materials and commodities."

## *Donut Look Now, But*

Announcing his candidacy in the coming presidential election of the National Dunking Association, Jimmy Durante tosses his king-sized nose into the ring (a giant doughnut) to run against Actress Marie Wilson and Actor Bobby Benson. His curvaceous cheering section is Cleo Moore (left). (LPA)


Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Good FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO! 5c

ALSO IN QUARTS
VARIETY CLUB GINGER ALE

FREE! 20 HOURS OF ACTUAL BALLROOM DANCING
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST ONLY, ARTHUR MURRAY MAKES THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER TO YOU!
Yes, it's true. For everyone enrolling during this month, we are GIVING away free, 20 hours of valuable time! Now is YOUR chance to gain the experience and confidence that comes only thru dancing on a crowded floor. Call ADams 6173 today and tell the studio that you saw this ad in your Union paper.

ARTHUR MURRAY
617 ADAMS
AIR-CONDITIONED

BOLENS HUSKI
The line that satisfies
A GARDEN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS TO MEET YOUR NEED

Illustrated: BOLENS HUSKI Gardener and Power-Ho — two of a line of all-season Garden Tractors to help you get your work done faster and better. Whether you have a farm, estate or garden, there's a BOLENS HUSKI for you! Call on us and we'll give you the details.
THE BANTING CO.
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Equipment
1150 W. CENTRAL
TOLEDO, OHIO

The Ideal Spot For UNION or FAMILY Picnics
Sunnyside Beach
Toledo's Complete Park and Pool
• No Parking Charge
• No Charge For Picnics
Large Assortment of Kiddies Rides
Swim In Our Crystal Clear Sunnyside Beach Pool
Bingo Is Being Played at Sunnyside Beach Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening
Also Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Reduced Rates on Rides for Union Organizations.
Call KI. 0531 For Information
5555 Telegraph Rd.

MARTIN JEWELER 620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

Walker-Wenner Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
AD. 9841 2749 Monroe St.

Ottawa Hills Memorial Park
Toledo's Modern Cemetery
4100 Central Ave.
JOrdan 5761

FOR BEST BUY OF DETROIT ANTENNA
Write or Call for Free Estimate — We Deliver
TOLEDO AERIAL OUTLET
609 Oakdale Ave.
TA. 4888

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer
520 JACKSON ADams 1705

HERB SCHOFIELD
Painting Contractors
1639 Indiana Ave.
GArfield 2178

Here's Where To Come LOOK If You Want Fun
HART'S GREEN ACRES
THURSDAY NIGHT, AMATEUR NIGHT — Come and win or be a judge.
FRIDAY NIGHT — Let Tommy and the boys teach you to square dance.
SATURDAY NIGHT — You learned to dance last night, now let's have a real hoe-down tonight.
SUNDAY NIGHT — If you didn't win Thursday, come try tonight and best of all
TOMMY LLOYD
and His TRIO ALL FOUR NIGHTS, that's right at Hart's Green Acres
502 Front St. at Euclid
TAylor 0174, Ask for Zeph

St. Stephen Roman Catholic Magur Church
WEEK DAY MASSES: 6, 7, 7:45 A. M.
SUNDAY AND HOLY DAY MASSES: 6, 8, 9, 10, 12
1880 GENESSE ST.

Toledo Desk & Fixtures
Maumee, Ohio

NOTICE
Before You Buy, Sell or Trade—See
VALLEY MOTOR SALES
Used Cars That Look And Run Like New
Save the Difference. We are out of the high rent district.
H. C. (Boots) Roller, Prop.
Detroit Ave at River Rd.
LU 3-3271

A Good Pace To Buy Your Lawn Seed and Fertilizers
Geo. Browning Company
613 Monroe St.
MA. 1024